

WEATHER

Generally fair; not much change in temperature

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

RTY-SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 1.

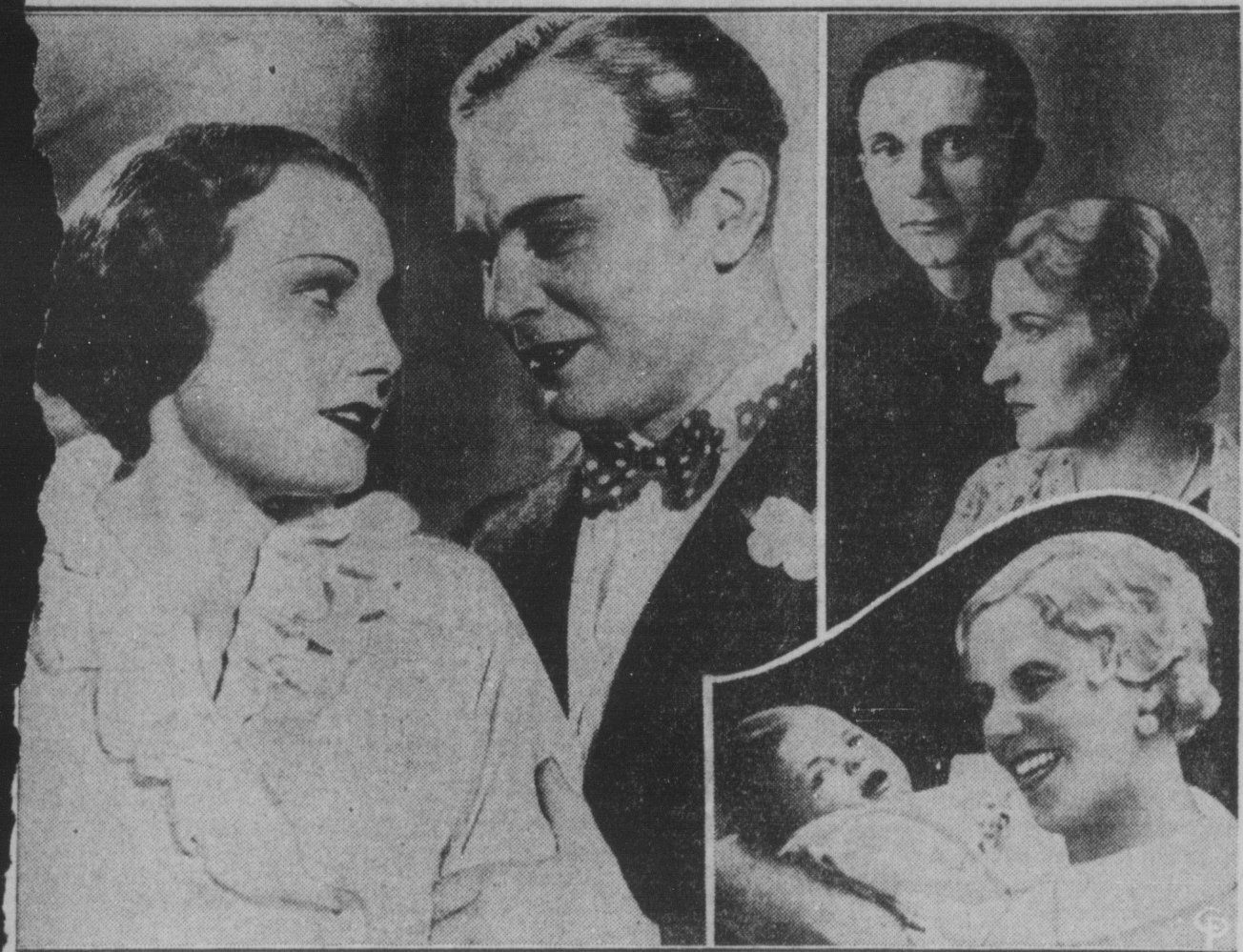
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939.

THREE CENTS

G. O. P.-GOVERNED LEGISLATURE CONVENES

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Five Insane Men Escape Institution

Lonnie Toles, Circleville, Accredited By Official For Spreading Alarm

Lonnie Toles, of Circleville, an inmate of the Lima state hospital for the criminally insane, was credited Monday with spreading the alarm that started a search for five other inmates who escaped Sunday by overpowering four attendants. The fugitives smashed an outside door with a hatchet taken from the hospital toolroom.

Dr. E. H. Crawfis, assistant superintendent of the Lima institution, said that Toles, who was convicted of robbery, in Circleville, knew of the escape plot but was not in sympathy with it. He fled from the others outside the hospital and spread the alarm.

The fugitives stole an automobile belonging to an attendant at the hospital and fled toward Van Wert. The men were armed with two straight razors, a wrench and a hatchet. Crawfis said he believed they were heading toward Chicago.

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 48.
Low Monday, 33.

Forecast

Fair Monday, somewhat colder Monday night and near Lake Erie Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Temperatures Elsewhere

| | High. | Low. |
|-------------------------|-------|------|
| Abilene, Tex. | 70 | 36 |
| Boston, Mass. | 34 | 26 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 44 | 20 |
| Cleveland, O. | 46 | 24 |
| Denver, Colo. | 64 | 38 |
| Des Moines, Iowa .. | 52 | 20 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 12 | -6 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. .. | 74 | 58 |
| Montgomery, Ala. | 64 | 38 |
| New Orleans, La. | 64 | 50 |
| New York, N. Y. | 42 | 32 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 72 | 42 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 68 | 38 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 52 | 48 |
| Williston, N. Dak. | 34 | 16 |

19 Hoosiers Saved From Death in Underground Pit

CLINTON, Ind., Jan. 2—(INS)—Saved from a fiery death underground, nineteen men today looked forward to the new year that they never expected to see.

One, however, met the fate they and fearful relatives above ground had believed in store for all of them.

He was the twentieth in the score trapped 168 feet below the surface of the Crown Hill mine, No. 6 late on the last day of the year by a sudden explosion from an electric short circuit.

For thirteen hours thereafter, with all thoughts of a New Year's eve celebration in the town forgotten, crews of Draegermen and fire fighters labored to save the doomed twenty.

As the fire ate against their improvised bulkhead, they coolly lay with their faces pressed against the coal dust of the floor for the last bit of pure air.

For hours they waited, never knowing if the next moment might be the last and finally Jesse Hayes' nerves cracked. He leaped wildly to his feet and dashed into the tunnel toward the main shaft three-quarters of a mile away.

His friend, George Merritt, tried to stop him and when flung aside shrugged his shoulders and went along. He did his best but it wasn't enough. When the rescuers finally broke through, they found Hayes dead. Beside him was Merritt in a coma, but a good chance to survive, it was later found.

Through the long hours, the miners kept in touch with the men working to reach them by tapping out signals on a single telephone wire that had somehow escaped destruction.

The messages of hope and encouragement, some light-hearted and some grim as death, that came across the wire as two broken ends (Continued on Page One)

"Thinking quickly, as usual, I had the crew put some dog-fish in a spare tank. I had one man tickle the dog fish until they barked. Then we threw the bark into the boilers. It burned fine and got us back to shore."

O. C. Hullett, the perennial president of the Burlington, Wis. organization claims a membership of 65,000 and said the 6,500 lies submitted this year came from 13 countries.

Boettcher said this was the first time he had ever tried his hand at it.

IDEAL WEATHER PREVAILS

Ideal weather for holiday trips was the weatherman's New Year's gift to Pickaway counties. Sunday the mercury hit 48 degrees and fell only 10 degrees during the night. Fair weather was promised for late Monday with cloudy skies Tuesday.

Better Income Is Forecast For County Farmers

Milling Firms, Container Corporation Believe Payrolls During Next Year To Be Steady Or Higher

Officials of Circleville's major industries, taking a peep into 1939, present an optimistic picture for the community. Their predictions include increased business for industries assuring steady to higher payrolls and more income to farmers due to generally improved business.

"Our feed business in 1938 improved 20 percent over 1937 and prospects for 1939 are very bright," Ray Rowland, manager of the Ralston Purina Co. plant, announced. "This gain is partly due to increased distribution and increased business on the part of our distributors. We are definitely expecting an increase in business in 1939.

Farmers are enjoying a better feeding profit today than in the last seven or eight years. The ratio between feeding costs and the finished product is greatly improved. Unless some economic disaster occurs business should be better this year.

"During October, November and December our plant processed about a quarter of a million bushels of soy beans, 30,000 bushels more than during the same period last year."

Last Half Best
"The last half of 1938 was the best half year's business we have enjoyed since our plant was opened in Circleville in 1930, said Robert Musser, manager at the John W. Eschelman and Sons plant.

"Business in 1938 surpassed 1937 and we are very optimistic for 1939. We have enjoyed a nice business year. Prospects are very good."

Robert L. Ekins, manager of the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation presents an optimistic view with the opening of the new year.

"Conditions look very favorable for full time operation of the plant for the first three months of the year," he said.

"With industrial and labor conditions improving the income from farm products should be better this year," F. K. Blair, county extension agent, predicts.

"Although livestock prices have been about eight percent below 1937 there is more livestock for (Continued on Page Two)

MASONS GATHER FOR FULL DAY OF EXERCISES

Monday was an important day for Masons of Circleville and Pickaway county with activities starting at 2 p. m. in the temple and continuing through the evening.

Two 50-year members of the lodge will be presented medals commemorating their service. They are W. K. Orr, of Kingston, and Edgar W. Hedges, Sr., of Columbus, both of whom have maintained memberships in the Circleville lodge for half a century.

Open house was held Monday afternoon. Following presentation of the medals at a special meeting, a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The Circleville chapter will conduct a convocation at 7:30 p. m.

Arrangements are in charge of Finis Heraldson, Watt street, worshipful master of Pickaway lodge, No. 23, Free and Accepted Masons.

LIBRARY GIFT ACCEPTED

Formal acceptance of a gift of \$250 to the Circleville public library from Mrs. Alma Watchorn, of Redlands, Cal., was made recently by the trustees of the library board at a regular meeting. A check was given to the library by Mrs. Watchorn.

SENATE TO VOTE APPROVAL FOR FRANK MURPHY

Former Michigan Governor To Take Oath As New Attorney General

LEADERS LAUD CHOICE

Ceremony To Be Held In Oval Room With Many Intimates Present

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(INS)—Assured of prompt confirmation by senate leaders, Frank Murphy, former governor of Michigan, takes the oath of office today as U. S. attorney general.

His appointment, which was not unexpected because of his close friendship with President Roosevelt, was announced at the White House last night by Secretary Stephen T. Early.

It was the second cabinet appointment the chief executive has made within a week. Last week, as a "Christmas present" to another close associate, Mr. Roosevelt appointed former W.P.A. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce.

Both vacancies were caused by resignations. Daniel C. Roper leaving the commerce post to supervise family interests, and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings quitting to return to his private law practice.

In a brief, formal announcement, Secretary Early said: "The Hon. Frank Murphy will be sworn in as attorney general of the United States at 12 noon, Monday, at the White House. Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed will administer the oath of office."

TWO MOTORISTS DEAD IN CRASH IN ROSS COUNTY

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 2—Ross county's year end brought deaths to two persons, Saturday night, when a car left Route 23, and crashed against the Four Aces night club building near Chillicothe.

Dead were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gloeckner, of Ashland, Ky. Highway patrolmen investigating the crash said that the Ford V-8 coach, a 1932 model, left Route 23 at the curve south of Four Aces, went down a six-foot embankment and traveled for probably 200 feet before crashing into the side of the night club after crashing a telephone pole.

The side of the building was smashed by the impact and so severe was the crash that a splinter from the wall flew into the arm of Miss Bernice Carnes, a waitress, seated at a table about 10 feet from the wall. The car barely missed the chimney and tore up part of the floor.

THREE CITY POSITIONS TO BE FILLED BY MAYOR CADY

Terms of members of three city boards expired Jan. 1, 1939. Mayor W. B. Cady said his appointments would be announced soon. It appeared probable the retiring members would be reappointed.

Those whose terms expired were O. S. Howard, a trustee of the sinking fund and tax commission; David S. Dunlap, trustee of Berger hospital, and George Hinrod, member of the board of health.

Party Control Fight Looms in Congress; Jack Garner to Occupy Important Place

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(INS)—Split into three factions conservatives, moderates and New Dealers, the 76th congress convenes tomorrow noon in an atmosphere electrified by concern over the course President Roosevelt will pursue.

The annual message on the state of the union which he will deliver in person to a joint session of the senate and house Wednesday, was eagerly awaited for recommendations on legislation and its important bearing on the life and death struggle within the Democratic party.

In view of substantial Republican gains in last November's elections, the first Democratic setback since their landslide began in 1932, President Roosevelt is faced with a crucial test of his leadership over congress.

Consensus of scores of legislators interviewed was that the session would see a titanic battle between old-line Democrats and New Dealers for control of the party.

Garner in Linelight
Vice President John Nance Garner seemed to be cast for a more prominent role than heretofore in the Roosevelt congress—the task of cementing the Democratic party against forays by the Republican opposition. Garner has been unusually active in the pre-session conferences both on Capitol Hill and at the White House.

That President Roosevelt's message will feature foreign relations and dwell on the wars and threats of wars in Europe and Asia, with an appeal for America to step into a big armament program, was revealed by Democratic leaders who have been active recently.

Attorney General



FRANK MURPHY

CORSICA CHEERS FRENCH PREMIER

Daladier Begins Important Tour Of Possessions; Sees Nothing To Fear

AJACCIO, Corsica, Jan. 2—(INS)—A sharp and slender vendetta stiletto was given by the mayor of Ajaccio today to Premier Edouard Daladier of France on his arrival here on a tour designed to show that France will make no territorial concessions to Italy.

Loud cheers greeted Daladier when he arrived in Ajaccio, scene of anti-Italian demonstrations recently following Italy's call for cession of Corsica and Tunisia.

"The community of ideas between Corsica and France cannot be explained to those who cannot or are unwilling to understand it," (Continued on Page Two)

RICH HEIRLOOMS TAKEN BY FIVE IN ANTIQUE SHOP

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The five, working in smooth fashion and displaying no guns, trussed up one man and escaped with \$100,000 in historic heirlooms and other valuables from a midtown antique shop while the owner of the store listened to a radio one floor below.

The robbers entered the establishment through the front door with a skeleton key and tied up Charles Miller, a relative of the owner, when he surprised them.

Among the loot was a famous miniature once owned by George Washington. The picture portrayed Mary Ball Washington, the first president's mother, and carried a lock of her hair in its back.

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WIDOW OF JAMES WITHGOTT DEAD IN RURAL HOME

Mrs. Mary A. Withgott, 87, of Pickaway township, died at 10:10 p. m. Saturday in Chillicothe hospital. Mrs. Withgott had suffered a broken hip in a fall about 15 weeks ago. She was the widow of James Withgott.

Mrs. Withgott was a native of Pickaway township, the daughter of Isaac and Sarah Orr Rittenour. She was born Feb. 18, 1851.

Surviving are four sons, Reese, at home; Carey, of Springfield, Walter, of near Kingston and J. Dwight, of Chillicothe, and one brother, J. W. Rittenour, of near Kingston.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home with the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in the Kingston cemetery in charge of Donald Whitsett. Friends may call at the home.

CRESS TO BECOME HEAD OF KIWANIS, TUESDAY EVE

Virgil M. Cress, high school faculty member, will become president of the Circleville Kiwanis club Tuesday evening when the club meets in Hanley's tearoom. He will succeed Robert H. Terhune, of Clarkburg, who will be in charge of the installation program.

'RIPPER' ACTION MAY BE TRIED OUST LAW

Yoder And Over Sen Sol

ORGANIZATION

Cleveland Commission Leasure Is Refused

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—(INS)—For the first time in six years, Republicans had control of the Ohio legislature when it convened at 10 a. m. today for organization purposes.

Both the house and senate, however, were called to order by Democrats. Lieutenant-Governor Paul Yoder, whose term does not expire until Jan. 9, presided over the senate. Secretary of State William J. Kennedy called on the house members to order.

If present plans are adhered to, Rep. William McCullough (R), Piqua, will be elected speaker of the house and Sen. Frank E. Whittemore (R), Akron, president pro-tem of the senate.

Yoder will preside over the senate all week. But after inauguration next Monday he will be succeeded by the incoming Republican lieutenant-governor, Paul M. Herbert.

One Resolution Ready

The only resolution expected to be up for vote today was one notifying Governor Davey that the 93rd general assembly was duly convened and ready to hear his recommendations and a report on the condition of the state.

The personnel of the new assembly shows 100 Republicans and 36 Democrats in the house, compared with 105 Democrats and 33 Republicans in the house of the 92nd general assembly.

In the senate will be 27 Republicans and eight Democrats, a sweeping reversal of the personnel of the last assembly when there were 31 Democrats and five Republicans.

Families and friends of the incoming senators and representatives were expected to jam into the galleries for the induction ceremonies.

If and when McCullough is elected to the house speakership, he will name the personnel of the house committees including the (Continued on Page Two)

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The fugitives stole an automobile belonging to an attendant at the hospital and fled toward Van Wert. The men were armed with two straight razors, a wrench and a hatchet. Crawford said he believed they were heading toward Chicago.

Two Guards Attacked
Dr. Crawford said the ringleader of the break was apparently Frank Haines, a Chicagoan and former Ohio penitentiary inmate. Haines climbed through an open transom of his cell before dawn Sunday and attacked Roy Smith, a guard, with a piece of iron he had taken from his bed. The next attack was on George H. Gort, who was struck with an iron club and

(Continued Page Two)



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| Denver, Colo. 64 | 28 |
| Des Moines, Iowa 52 | 20 |
| Duluth, Minn. 12 | - 6 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. 74 | 58 |
| Montgomery, Ala. 64 | 38 |
| New Orleans, La. 64 | 50 |
| New York, N. Y. 42 | 32 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. 72 | 42 |
| San Antonio, Tex. 68 | 35 |
| Seattle, Wash. 52 | 43 |
| Williston, N. Dak. 34 | 16 |

A RIFT between Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was reported following world-wide rumors (except in Germany) that Goebbels had been severely beaten as an "actress love thief." The beating allegedly was given by friends of Gustav Froelich, German film star and husband of Lida Baarova, Czech actress. Froelich was imprisoned last October after he had challenged Goebbels to a duel because of his rumored attentions to Baarova. Goebbels' wife was said to have gone to Denmark to seek a divorce. Upper left, Froelich and Baarova. Upper right, Goebbels and Mrs. Goebbels. Below, Froelich's first wife, Gitta Alpar, whom Goebbels allegedly caused Froelich to divorce in 1934 because she was Jewish, and their baby.

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BARK AS COAL WINS PRIZE FOR 'BIGGEST LIAR'

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(INS)—You could call husky Charles Boettcher, 27, the world's biggest liar in perfect safety today.
By telling the tallest story submitted to the Burlington Liars club during the year he won the 1938 championship and the right to wear a diamond studded gold badge.
The badge, Boettcher found, had a slightly brassy ring and the diamond looked suspiciously as if it had been mined from the bottom of a beer bottle.
"Oh, well, tit for tat," Boettcher shrugged and went back to his filling station to think up one for next year.
His prize winning account was related at the club's annual meeting and went as follows:
"We were fishing out of New Orleans. The boat ran out of coal.
"Thinking quickly, as usual, I had the crew put some dog-fish in a spare tank. I had one man tickle the dog fish until they barked. Then we threw the bark into the boilers. It burned fine and got us back to shore."
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"Conditions look very favorable for full time operation of the plant for the first three months of the year," he said.
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"The Hon. Frank Murphy will be sworn in as attorney general of the United States at 12 noon, Monday, at the White House. Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed will administer the oath of office."

Defeated For Office
Murphy is 45, a member of the Catholic church and a veteran of the World War. He is unmarried. Defeated for reelection in the November elections, Murphy was Michigan's chief executive during the turbulent automobile sit-down strikes.
He will take the oath of office in the President's oval study on (Continued on Page Two)

Three City Positions To Be Filled By Mayor Cady
Terms of members of three city boards expired Jan. 1, 1939. Mayor W. B. Cady said his appointments would be announced soon. It appeared probable the retiring members would be reappointed.
Those whose terms expired were O. S. Howard, a trustee of the sinking fund and tax commission; David S. Dunlap, trustee of Berger hospital, and George Hinrod, member of the board of health.

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Consensus of scores of legisla-

On domestic issues the President was expected to speak more generally and give assurance that from time to time he would submit specific recommendations.
While legislators forecast congress would stand squarely behind the President in his rearmament program, many spirited fights will be waged over farm legislation, government reorganization, railroad rehabilitation, revision of the Social Security and Wagner Labor relations acts, the W. P. A. and the administration's spend-and-learn program, proposals to tighten the law against using W. P. A. and other federal personnel in election campaigns and a batch of old-age pension bills that will be dropped into the hopper.
Another tussle over the neutrality law, parts of which expire in May, was foreshadowed. And a (Continued on Page Two)

Attorney General



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CORSICA CHEERS FRENCH PREMIER

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Mr. Cress, with other officers of the club, has worked out a program.

'RIPPER' ACTION MAY BE TRIED

Yoder And ... Over Sen ... Sol ... ORGANIZA ... Cleveland ... Commission ... Leisure Is Refused

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—(INS)—For the first time in six years, Republicans had control of the Ohio legislature when it convened at 10 a. m. today for organization purposes.

Both the house and senate, however, were called to order by Democrats. Lieutenant-Governor Paul Yoder, whose term does not expire until Jan. 9, presided over the senate. Secretary of State William J. Kennedy called on the house members to order.

If present plans are adhered to, Rep. William McCullough (R), Piqua, will be elected speaker of the house and Sen. Frank E. Whittemore (R), Akron, president pro-tem of the senate.

Yoder will preside over the senate all week. But after inauguration next Monday he will be succeeded by the incoming Republican lieutenant-governor, Paul M. Herbert.

One Resolution Ready
The only resolution expected to be up for vote today was one notifying Governor Davey that the 93rd general assembly was duly convened and ready to hear his recommendations and a report on the condition of the state.

The personnel of the new assembly shows 100 Republicans and 36 Democrats in the house, compared with 105 Democrats and 33 Republicans in the house of the 92nd general assembly.

In the senate will be 27 Republicans and eight Democrats, a sweeping reversal of the personnel of the last assembly when there were 31 Democrats and five Republicans.

Families and friends of the incoming senators and representatives were expected to jam into the galleries for the induction ceremonies.

If and when McCullough is elected to the house speakership, he will name the personnel of the house committees including the (Continued on Page Two)

NATIONAL DEBT, MONETARY GOLD SET NEW HIGHS

Treasury Shifts Policy To Pump-Priming And Deficit Rises

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP)—Rapid shifts in fiscal policy to meet swiftly changing internal and external conditions marked the U. S. Treasury's operations in 1938.

At home, the economic recession had set in during the last part of 1937, caused the administration to abandon its plans of expenditures with a view to the federal budget deficit of 18 months.

The Treasury was forced to resort to monetary policy out of the tense situation in Europe.

At New High

The Treasury's policy was changed with:

High national debt, \$39,400,000,000.

Gold, \$14,450,000,000.

The story of the Treasury's operations during the past year is a story of the struggle to maintain the gold standard and the balance of payments.

During the early months of 1938, the so-called anti-pump-priming element of the government appeared to have Mr. Roosevelt's ear. The administration seemed to have embarked on a policy of governmental economy in the face of a falling business barometer. The anti-spenders contended that business could pull itself out of the slump.

However, by Spring the spending advocates, headed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, succeeded in convincing Mr. Roosevelt that the country faced a devastating depression unless the government returned to its pump-priming policy.

Four Billions on Relief

The President acceded to a new \$4,200,000,000 relief program for the new fiscal year which began on July 1, 1938. It provided for resumption of public works activities and an expanded work relief program.

In March, when the administration was still following the advice of the anti-spenders, the treasury decided that the \$1,300,000,000 of cash on hand in the working balance was sufficient to carry it through to June. For that reason, it contented itself with confining the March 15 financing program to refunding a maturing issue of \$455,175,500 in notes.

By June, the treasury's cash reserves exceeded \$1,500,000,000 and cash borrowing was put off until September when the new pump-priming program which went into effect on July 1 would impose a greater demand for funds. The treasury, however, cleared the decks for September by refinancing in June \$578,737,400 of 2 1/2 percent notes that were to have come due Sept. 15, in addition to refunding \$607,893,800 of 2 1/2 percent notes which came due March 15.

Debt Up on Deficit Financing

In September the treasury borrowed approximately \$800,000,000 of new money and refinanced \$433,360,900 of 1 1/2 percent notes that were to have matured Dec. 15. An additional \$740,000,000 of cash was raised in December and a \$941,613,750 note issue that was to mature next March 15 was refinanced to clear the decks for future borrowing.

Thus, deficit financing caused a \$1,540,000,000 increase in the public debt. In addition the debt was increased by the sale of "baby" bonds and by transfer of credits to various government trust funds, such as the old age reserve account. The total increase in the gross public debt for the year was approximately \$2,125,000,000.

When the administration decided on its new recovery program, its first step was to seek a means of stimulating the flow of credit. And so in the late Spring, the treasury released from its "sterilized gold" fund approximately \$1,400,000,000 of gold which had been accumulated there since Dec. 24, 1936. The treasury initiated its "sterilization" policy on that date to prevent the heavy inflow of gold from unduly inflating the nation's credit structure. No currency was issued against the gold acquired for sterilization, the treasury paying for it with borrowed money. In releasing this gold from sterilization, the treasury issued currency against it, which flowed into banks and thus made available to business a great supply of lendable funds.

Gold Flows to America

But within a few months after the treasury "desterilized" the gold, Europe became embroiled in a new war crisis. Gold once again began to pour into the United States, this time at an unprecedented rate, as fearful Europeans

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously.—Psalm 119:29.

Mrs. Emma Sampson, 76, of 341 E. Logan street, was discharged from Berger hospital Sunday to go to the home of her son, Harry Sampson, Columbus. Mrs. Sampson suffered a fractured hip in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams returned to Circleville, Friday, after spending the holidays with his parents in Alta Vista, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Adams removed Saturday from their Watt street residence to their new home on the corner of N. Pickaway street and Northridge Road.

Only office in the courthouse open Monday was that of the superintendent of schools. Practically all county schools opened Monday. The sheriff's department was on duty at the office in the county jail.

County commissioners will hold their regular meeting Tuesday due to the holiday Monday, their regular meeting day.

The monthly meeting of the Pleasant View Ladies' Aid has been postponed from Jan. 4, until Wednesday, Jan. 11, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Saticreek township.

John Groce of near East Ringgold, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Loyal Linehan and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday to return to their home in Stoutsville.

Mrs. Nelson Walters, 132 S. Pickaway street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

The 7 room 2 story frame house located on Wilson Ave. which will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Saturday Jan. 6, to close the estate of the late Hattie Wilson, will be open for inspection to all interested parties from 8 until 12 o'clock noon on the day of the sale. Wealthy V. Abernathy is executrix of the estate. —ad.

B. F. Ward of Jackson township, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, January 2

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a peculiar and perplexing one, judging by the lunar aspects. There may be many singular and intriguing situations which may be dramatically and drastically dragged into the limelight. The young and romantic seem to be peculiarly affected, with elders interfering with beneficent but not welcome intrusion. With tact, diplomacy and finesse, much might be accomplished to placate opposition.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of surprising and high adventures, with dramatic episodes and probable romantic intrigue. However, such may be accompanied by interference and drastic opposition of elders and the well intentioned. This situation may be turned to solid benefit by tact, sagacity or clever compromise, rather than quarrels and underhanded methods.

A child born on this day may be active, self-indulgent and extremely resourceful in intrigue, shrewdness and subtleties.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Wheat | 62 |
| Yellow Corn (17 1/2%) | 45 |
| White Corn (17 1/2%) | 46 |
| Soybeans | 73 |
| Cream | 24c |
| Eggs | 26c |

WOMEN CONDUCTORS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Only five women conductors remain of 250 employed in 1918 war days by the Kansas City Public Service Company. Two are married to motorists. They are employed as fare collectors at busy intersections several hours each morning and evening.

sought the security of American dollars.

At the end of the year, the treasury's \$14,450,000,000 gold reserves represented an increase of approximately \$1,840,000,000 in 12 months and was almost 67 percent of the total estimated world's monetary gold stocks.

The tri-parite monetary agreement among Great Britain, France and the United States weathered several French fiscal crisis and was still operating as the year ended although treasury officials were concerned over failure of the British pound to rally from its war-crisis low.

SENATE TO VOTE APPROVAL FOR FRANK MURPHY

Former Michigan Governor To Take Oath As New Attorney General

(Continued from Page One)

the second floor of the White House, the same room in which Hopkins was sworn a cabinet member last week.

Those who will witness him take the oath, in addition to the President, will be members of his family, members of the cabinet, U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, the Philippines resident commissioner, Joaquin M. Elizalde, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker and their daughter. Parker served in the Philippines when Murphy was governor general of the islands.

Murphy Valuable

Secretary Early told reporters Mr. Roosevelt had a very high regard for Murphy and his abilities and considered him a great public servant. He said the President also thought the youthful governor had done a great job in reorganizing the Michigan state government.

Describing the appointment as "excellent," Senate Majority Leader Barkley today predicted prompt confirmation by the senate. Senators Clark of Missouri and Burke of Nebraska, Democrats, voiced similar beliefs. Both said Murphy will make a "very good attorney general."

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells and Mrs. Hazel Archer passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and family of Zanesville.

Miss Maude Mettler was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drumm and family visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Notestone and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler entertained Christmas for Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and twins, Tommie and Connie, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milirons and son, Jack, of Columbus.

Mrs. Lettie Seesholtz, of Columbus passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Columbus were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele.

Mrs. Alice Galton of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon entertained with a Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters, June and Joan.

Emory Bainter of South Bloomington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Swackhammer and family.

Miss Ava Hamer of Wellston came Monday to assist the Rev. William Campbell with his two week revival services at the U. B. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Wilson of Circleville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Linda Dresbach and Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and daughter of Grove City passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lancaster was Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and sons, Dick, John and Bob and daughter, Ruth, and David Bowers were Christmas guests of Miss Anna Bowers of Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of Columbus were the guests Sunday of C. D. Bushee and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grubb of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lappen of Logan were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen and son, Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins and daughters of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moran and son, Lewis, and Marion Curp of Newark.

Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin were Christmas guests of Elder and Mrs. M. O. Curp of near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Egan and son, Roger, Miss Faye Karshner of Circleville were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner near Laurelville.

Mistakes, Heartaches of Last Year Put Aside as New Opportunity Arrives

By LYALL CRYDER

A "Happy New Year" to you, and all that the words imply! A whole year cycle of fresh unspooled days and hours for you to use as suits you best!

All the mistakes and heartaches of the last year, may now be taken off the record, and starting anew, with wisdom acquired by hard knocks, just make 1939 the best ever.

Few are the persons who have not said, "If I could only go back and live it over again, how differently I would do it!"—not thinking that they would be no better off, as they could not take their experience with them. So if you have regrets, and who does not, step right out with all the answers, prepared to lick the world this coming year.

Inventory time in business could profitably be inventory time in our lives. Counting out blessings of health, friends and positions as our assets, and our mistakes and disappointments as liabilities, if we are honest, we would be surprised at the balance in our favor. If there is a lack, how about doing something about it yourself before crying over it to all your friends. Don't be an ostrich and hide your faults as he does his head, you only fool yourself. No one should be condemned for a failure, it, at least, shows he has tried. We grow by bucking up against problems.

The New Year to some means a rousing, welcoming celebration, at its peak about 12 o'clock on New Year's Eve, and getting up the next day looking like something only a mother could love. To others it is a time of fellowship in their churches. To all it means friendly association. It is celebrated with open house parties of the most cordial kind, year after year.

Vacations At End

To students, the day means the last of their vacation and the return to college life. How much

pleasure their coming brings to the old home town, they will never know.

The year rolls along slowly for the very young, seeming an interminable stretch from one holiday until the next, the most important things in their lives. For the older, the years pass in a whirl, faster and faster, until it seems but yesterday since the last marked calendar event.

We have finished with a wonderful year, a year which has seen a child's fairy story on the screen show to houses filled with adults all over the country, the boundaries of countries changed, a race suffer agonies of persecution and scattered far and wide for haven, an Irishman honored for his self announced "mistake",—with such a record, nothing can surprise us in 1939.

So, a "Happy New Year" to you, for it is your year to do with as you will, with "moderate prosperity" predicted for all.

Five Insane Men Escape Institution

(Continued from Page One)

robbed of his keys and two razors. Smith was tied up prior to the attack on Honigfort. Both guards were locked in a cell before Haines unlocked the cells holding the other five inmates.

Those who escaped with Haines, Dr. Chawfiss said, were Marion Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind., Negro; William Blatz, a native of Maine; Willard Brucks, convicted Hamilton murderer, and Russell Nuckels of Cleveland, former reformatory inmate. All except Brucks were convicted of robbery.

Once out of their cells, the inmates used Honigfort's keys to open the hospital's tool cabinet and obtain a hatchet to cut down a side door, Dr. Crawford declared. They accosted and overpowered Supervisor H. B. Wilcox and Tom Craig, another attendant, locking them in the garage when they fled in Wilcox's car. They robbed Wilcox of \$20.

Police and highway patrolmen were notified within 15 minutes. The assistant superintendent described all the fugitives as "very dangerous, and very violent." He said that all had criminal records before being sent to the hospital and that Brucks had escaped once before.

BETTER INCOME IS FORECAST FOR FARMERS IN '39

(Continued from Page One)

sale, lower feed prices and farmers are realizing a fair profit," he said.

Farm Income Off

Reports reveal the income to farmers from all sources in 1938 was from 15 to 20 percent below 1937 but still it surpassed 1934 and 1935.

"The wheat outlook for the county is not so encouraging," he said. "Too much dry weather gave the wheat a slow start. The condition of the wheat at present is about 70 to 75 percent normal as compared with last year, an exceptional year for wheat."

No predictions for the new year were forthcoming from the canning industry in Circleville. Plant officials say that a clear picture of the industry will not be forthcoming for several months. They explained that the industry is faced with largest carryover on record making the picture of the future obscure and difficult to anticipate.

Circleville merchants, after enjoying one of the best holiday seasons in many years, have high hopes for increased sales throughout 1939, and are basing their orders on that prediction. At present merchants are either taking or preparing to take their annual inventories.

New Firm to Open

A new business firm, operating an industry for which Circleville was famous in past years, will soon be in production. The firm, a partnership of John O'Brien and Ned D. Potts, both of Columbus, will market the famous Groce hams and bacon. The plant, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, of Circleville, is being overhauled. Operations will start as soon as the work is completed.

PARTY CONTROL FIGHT LOOMING

(Continued from Page One)

notice has been given there will be a revival of proposals for a constitutional amendment to allow the people vote on whether they want to go to war before the country can enter any war except to defend the United States against invasion.

Among veteran legislators there was a feeling that the new congress would be more independent in its consideration of legislation and less subservient to influence from the executive branch of the government.

Admitting that there was much confusion among senators and representatives over major issues, one veteran senator voiced the opinion that this was an indication this congress would go down in history as the "fighting 76th."

No fights for the major positions of leadership in the congress were in store, Senate Democrats having re-elected Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, as their leader, with Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, as whip and Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, as assistant whip, the house Democrats in caucus tonight will re-elect Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, as their leader.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, is unopposed for re-election as Republican senate leader.

Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama, will receive the unanimous endorsement of the Democrats and his re-election is assured by the topheavy Democratic house majority.

19 HOOSIERS

(Continued from Page One)

were struck together, spurred the rescuers on.

At that the desperate efforts might have been useless had it not been that an aged miner recalled a long abandoned tunnel that cut around the blazing section behind which the men were imprisoned.

With blue prints confirming his memory, a crew broke through the bulkheads and reached the trapped men just as the firemen managed to break through the flames and begin attacking the flames from in front.

Within minutes all were rushed above ground and to hospitals in the fleet of waiting ambulances.

DEATH PROBE ORDERED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—(INS)—An investigation was ordered today into the death of 53 year old John Daugherty who was found dead in a room of a Columbus hotel. Mrs. Daugherty told Coroner E. E. Smith that he fell from a chair and struck his head on the floor.

Syracuse, New York, once produced the bulk of the salt used in America.

CORSICA CHEERS FRENCH PREMIER

(Continued from Page One)

Daladier said, in an apparent reference to Italy.

Addressing a group of Corsican mayors, Daladier pointed to France's military and naval strength, as shown by the five warships which escorted him to Corsica.

"Let the fisherman and the peasant return to his work in serenity," said the premier. "They have nothing to fear, but everything to hope from the future."

On the trip to Napoleon's isle and the North African protectorate Daladier will have ample opportunity to reiterate in speeches his earlier flat declarations that France will fight before she will make any colonial concessions.

More concrete demonstrations of France's resolution will appear in military reviews and an inspection of the Tunisian fortifications confronting Italy's Libya — a line which has been compared with the Maginot fortifications facing Germany.

Daladier's departure, from a personal standpoint, could hardly have been more auspicious, for his prestige today stands at its highest point since he became premier and broke up the leftist "popular front."

Five times he risked a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies, and five times he won by more than 100 votes, coming from the parties of the center and right.

The budget had not been passed when he finally caught the train from Paris—he missed the one he originally planned to take. But Daladier was confident that his finance minister Paul Reynaud, would be able to shove the budget through. Reynaud himself put two votes of confidence, winning for Daladier by comfortable margins against the Communists and Socialists. In one of the most important tests between Daladier and the leftists, the premier won by 353 to 229.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Athens were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin at their home in S. Court street.

Miss Marguerite Heffner of Columbus was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township.

Mrs. Leo Henderson of W. Ohio street had for her week-end guests Miss Ruth Henderson, James Henderson of Columbus and David Meyer of Celina.

Allan Gordon of W. Mound street returned home Monday after a visit with friends in Charleston W. Va.

'RIPPER' ACTION MAY BE TRIED TO OUST LAWRENCE

Yoder And Kennedy Preside Over Senate, House As Solons Gather

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the powerful finance committee.

Despite the peaceful setting afforded by the convening of the assembly there still lurked in the background harsh feelings over the confirmation by the 92nd general assembly of Keith Lawrence, Cleveland, as a member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Lawrence, who was passed on favorably, late Saturday night, about 15 minutes before the old year ended, succeeds Governor Davey's pet candidate, Charles S. Leasure.

Compromise Move Decided

Almost until the very moment, Davey refused to compromise with insurgent senators who refused to convene a quorum so that Leasure might be confirmed for the post which would give the Democrats control of the U. C. C.'s 3,000 jobs.

State Democratic Chairman Art Limbach, leader of the insurgent forces suggested Sen. J. F. Connelly (D), Toledo, as a compromise candidate for the U. C. C. job but Davey bluntly rejected this proposal.

The confirmation vote on Lawrence was 22 to 0.

The Republicans, it was learned, did not intend to take Lawrence's appointment without some measure of retaliation.

If necessary, it was revealed, the G. O. P. would introduce "ripper" legislation designed to reorganize the U. C. C. to bring it under control of the party in power.

"Ripper" Possible

Because of their overwhelming control of the assembly, Republicans were confident that "ripper" action could easily be passed.

The special session of the 92nd general assembly was called by Governor Davey ostensibly to reenact the cigarette and liquid fuel taxes so that the financially unsound School Foundation fund might be aided. The senate took no action on either tax. The house, however, passed the cigarette levy.

FIRE CHIEF PUTS LOSS DURING '38 AT OVER \$1,500

Circleville's fire loss for 1938 is estimated by Fire Chief Palmer Wise at \$1,525. During the year the department made 74 runs. Eight out of town trips were recorded.

There were 16 auto fires and three grass fires in the list.

In 1937 the department answered 66 calls. The loss in 1937 was only \$365, the lowest that had been recorded in 12 years.

Now Under Chakares Direction

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Continuous Shows Every Day • 1:30 Til Midnight

15c Til 2 20c Til 6
—NOW SHOWING—

15c Til 2 20c Til 6
—NOW SHOWING—

Against YOUTH & LOVE!

A stirring saga of the old South!

KENTUCKY

JOHN L. GREENE
VALLEY SPRING
KENTUCKY

Also DONALD DUCK

Sunday—One Day Only
In Person, On Our Stage!

"RENFRO VALLEY BARN DANCE"

KINGSTON

Miss Mary L. Harpster and Miss Mary George Gill and Howard Dresbach on Friday they came for her to pass the holidays with them at their near Stoutsville. She expects away one week.

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle has her guests on Christmas Day following Mrs. Ida McCorkle of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville visited Mr. and D. N. Famulener on Monday evening. Anne Spencer near White is the guest of Mary Lou Famulener this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans family of Dayton, O., and Mr. John Evans of Chillicothe were guests of their parents and Mrs. T. J. Evans on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atter daughter Ula Jean of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts the guests of their parents Mr. Mrs. Clinton Roby and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Teague daughter Carol Anne entered on Christmas Day at their near Cedar Hill the following Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Meade, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and daughter Alice of Chillicothe and Mrs. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. James May and son Billy Wright of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. K. were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Leist.

Alonzo Collins of Columbus and Mrs. Clarence Patrick, and Mrs. Pearl Patrick and Dane and Eugene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick Christmas Day.

Mr. Edwin H. Artman left Sunday to pass the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith at Piqua, O.

WAKE-UP

THE EYE-OPENER IS COMING

ALWAYS THE FINEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

CLIFTONA

TODAY & TUES.

Continuous Shows Today

A ROBIN ROMEO... Ride 'em cowboy, ride 'em! Action in the great open spaces!

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

LEWIS STONE
WICKY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
TAL HOLTEN

Also Capt. & Kids M. G. M. Miniature and Robert Benchley

COMING TO OUR THEATRE SOON

The BIG SCREEN HITS ARE ON THEIR WAY —AND WE GOT 'EM COMING!

Trade Winds
Stand Up and Fight
Artists and Models Abroad
Cowboy and the Lady
Dramatic School
Idiot's Delight

We Pay For Horses \$3-Cows \$2

of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Remove Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

THE NEW CIRCLE NOW

A story, mighty with the clash of men!
A picture, unforgettable in its greatness!

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

THE 'DEAD END' KIDS • HUMPHREY BOGART

Directed by Michael Curtiz
Presented by WARNER BROS. • Screen Play by John Wexley
Columbia Pictures • Music by Max Steiner • A First National Picture

NATIONAL DEBT, MONETARY GOLD SET NEW HIGHS

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County commissioners will hold their regular meeting Tuesday due to the holiday Monday, their regular meeting day.

The monthly meeting of the Pleasant View Ladies' Aid has been postponed from Jan. 4, until Wednesday, Jan. 11, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Saticreek township.

John Groce of near East Ringgold, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Loyal Linehan and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday to return to their home in Stoutsville.

Mrs. Nelson Walters, 132 S. Pickaway street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

The 7 room 2 story frame house located on Wilson Ave. which will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Saturday Jan. 6, to close the estate of the late Hattie Wilson, will be open for inspection to all interested parties from 8 until 12 o'clock noon on the day of the sale. Wealtha V. Abernathy is executrix of the estate. —ad.

B. F. Ward of Jackson township, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, January 2

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a peculiar and perplexing one, judging by the lunar aspects. There may be many singular and intriguing situations which may be dramatically and drastically dragged into the limelight. The young and romantic seem to be peculiarly affected, with elders interfering with beneficent but not welcome intrusion. With tact, diplomacy and finesse, much might be accomplished to placate opposition. Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of surprising and high adventures, with dramatic episodes and probable romantic intrigue. However, such may be accompanied by interference and drastic opposition of elders and the well intentioned. This situation may be turned to solid benefit by tact, sagacity or clever compromises, rather than quarrels and underhanded methods. A child born on this day may be active, self-indulgent and extremely resourceful in intrigue, shrewdness and subtleties.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-----|
| Wheat | | 62 |
| Yellow Corn (17 1/2%) | | 46 |
| White Corn (17 1/2%) | | 46 |
| Soybeans | | 73 |
| Cream | | 24c |
| Eggs | | 26c |

WOMEN CONDUCTORS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Only five women conductors remain of 250 employed in 1918 war days by the Kansas City Public Service Company. Two are married to motorists. They are employed as fare collectors at busy intersections several hours each morning and evening.

sought the security of American dollars.

At the end of the year, the treasury's \$14,450,000,000 gold reserves represented an increase of approximately \$1,840,000,000 in 12 months and was almost 57 percent of the total estimated world's monetary gold stocks.

The tri-parite monetary agreement among Great Britain, France and the United States weathered several French fiscal crisis and was still operating as the year ended although treasury officials were concerned over failure of the British pound to rally from its war-crisis low.

SENATE TO VOTE APPROVAL FOR FRANK MURPHY

Former Michigan Governor To Take Oath As New Attorney General

(Continued from Page One)

the second floor of the White House, the same room in which Hopkins was sworn a cabinet member last week.

Those who will witness him take the oath, in addition to the President, will be members of his family, members of the cabinet, U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, the Philippines resident commissioner, Joaquin M. Elizalde, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker and their daughter. Parker served in the Philippines when Murphy was governor general of the islands.

Murphy Valuable

Secretary Early told reporters Mr. Roosevelt had a very high regard for Murphy and his abilities and considered him a great public servant. He said the President also thought the youthful governor had done a great job in reorganizing the Michigan state government.

Describing the appointment as "excellent," Senate Majority Leader Barkley today predicted prompt confirmation by the senate. Senators Clark of Missouri and Burke of Nebraska, Democrats, voiced similar beliefs. Both said Murphy will make a "very good attorney general."

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells and Mrs. Hazel Archer passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and family of Zanesville.

Miss Maude Mettler was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drumm and family visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nestor and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler entertained Christmas for Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and twins, Tommie and Connie, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milrons and son, Jack, of Columbus.

Mrs. Lettie Seesholtz, of Columbus passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Columbus were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele.

Mrs. Alice Galton of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon entertained with a Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters, June and Joan.

Emory Bainter of South Bloomington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Swackhammer and family.

Miss Ava Hamer of Wellston came Monday to assist the Rev. William Campbell with his two week revival services at the U. B. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Wilson of Circleville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Linda Dresbach and Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and daughter of Grove City passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lancaster was Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and sons, Dick, John and Bob and daughter, Ruth, and David Bowers were Christmas guests of Miss Anna Bowers of Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of Columbus were the guests Sunday of C. D. Bushee and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grubb of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lappen of Logan were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen and son, Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins and daughters of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moran and son, Lewis, and Marion Corp of Newark.

Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin were Christmas guests of Elder and Mrs. M. O. Corp of near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Egan and son, Roger, Miss Faye Karshner of Circleville were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner near Laurelville.

Mrs. Ed Egan.

Mistakes, Heartaches of Last Year Put Aside as New Opportunity Arrives

By LYALL CRYDER

A "Happy New Year" to you, and all that the words imply! A whole year cycle of fresh unspooled days and hours for you to use as suits you best!

All the mistakes and heartaches of the last year, may now be taken off the record, and starting anew, with wisdom acquired by hard knocks, just make 1939 the best ever.

Few are the persons who have not said, "If I could only go back and live it over again, how differently I would do it!"—not thinking that they would be no better off, as they could not take their experience with them. So if you have regrets, and who does not, step right out with all the answers, prepared to lick the world this coming year.

Inventory time in business could profitably be inventory time in our lives. Counting out blessings of health, friends and positions as our assets, and our mistakes and disappointments as liabilities, if we are honest, we would be surprised at the balance in our favor. If there is a lack, how about doing something about it yourself before crying over it to all your friends. Don't be an ostrich and hide your faults as he does his head, you only fool yourself. No one should be condemned for a failure, it, at least, shows he has tried. We grow by bucking up against problems.

The New Year to some means a rousing, welcoming celebration, at its peak about 12 o'clock on New Year's Eve, and getting up the next day looking like something only a mother could love. To others it is a time of fellowship in their churches. To all it means friendly association. It is celebrated with open house parties of the most cordial kind, year after year.

Vacations At End

To students, the day means the last of their vacation and the return to college life. How much

appointments as liabilities, if we are honest, we would be surprised at the balance in our favor. If there is a lack, how about doing something about it yourself before crying over it to all your friends. Don't be an ostrich and hide your faults as he does his head, you only fool yourself. No one should be condemned for a failure, it, at least, shows he has tried. We grow by bucking up against problems.

The year rolls along slowly for the very young, seeming an interminable stretch from one holiday until the next, the most important things in their lives. For the older, the years pass in a whirl, faster and faster, until it seems but yesterday since the last marked calendar event.

We have finished with a wonderful year, a year which has seen a child's fairy story on the screen show to houses filled with adults all over the country, the boundaries of countries changed, a race suffer agonies of persecution and scattered far and wide for haven, an Irishman honored for his self announced "mistake",—with such a record, nothing can surprise us in 1939.

So, a "Happy New Year" to you, for it is your year to do with as you will, with "moderate prosperity" predicted for all.

Five Insane Men Escape Institution

(Continued from Page One)

robbed of his keys and two razors. Smith was tied up prior to the attack on Honigfort. Both guards were locked in a cell before the Haines unlocked the cells holding the other five inmates.

Those who escaped with Haines, Dr. Chawfis said, were Marion Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind., Negro; William Blatz, a native of Maine; Willard Brucks, convicted Hamilton murderer, and Russell Nuckles of Cleveland, former reformatory inmate. All except Brucks were convicted of robbery.

Once out of their cells, the inmates used Honigfort's keys to open the hospital's tool cabinet and obtain a hatchet to cut down a side door, Dr. Crawford declared.

They accosted and overpowered Supervisor H. B. Wilcox and Tom Craig, another attendant, locking them in the garage when they fled in Wilcox's car. They robbed Wilcox of \$20.

Police and highway patrolmen were assisted within 15 minutes.

The assistant superintendent described all the fugitives as "very dangerous, and very violent." He said that all had criminal records before being sent to the hospital and that Brucks had escaped once before.

BETTER INCOME IS FORECAST FOR FARMERS IN '39

(Continued from Page One)

sale, lower feed prices and farmers are realizing a fair profit," he said.

Farm Income Off

Reports reveal the income to farmers from all sources in 1938 was from 15 to 20 percent below 1937 but still it surpassed 1934 and 1935.

"The wheat outlook for the country is not so encouraging," he said. "Too much dry weather gave the wheat a slow start. The condition of the wheat at present is about 70 to 75 percent normal as compared with last year, an exceptional year for wheat."

No predictions for the new year were forthcoming from the canning industry in Circleville. Plant officials say that a clear picture of the industry will not be forthcoming for several months. They explained that the industry is faced with largest carryover on record making the picture of the future obscure and difficult to anticipate.

Circleville merchants, after enjoying one of the best holiday seasons in many years, have high hopes for increased sales throughout 1939, and are basing their orders on that prediction. At present merchants are either taking or preparing to take their annual inventories.

New Firm to Open

A new business firm, operating an industry for which Circleville was famous in past years, will soon be in production. The firm, a partnership of John O'Brien and Ned D. Potts, both of Columbus, will market the famous Groce hams and bacon. The plant, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, of Circleville, is being overhauled. Operations will start as soon as the work is completed.

PARTY CONTROL FIGHT LOOMING

(Continued from Page One)

notice has been given there will be a revival of proposals for a constitutional amendment to allow the people vote on whether they want to go to war before the country can enter any war except to defend the United States against invasion.

Among veteran legislators there was a feeling that the new congress would be more independent in its consideration of legislation and less subservient to influence from the executive branch of the government.

Admitting that there was much confusion among senators and representatives over major issues, one veteran senator voiced the opinion that this was an indication this congress would go down in history as the "fighting 76th."

No fights for the major positions of leadership in the congress were in store. Senate Democrats having re-elected Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, as their leader, with Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, as whip and Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, as assistant whip, the house Democrats in caucus tonight will re-elect Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, as their leader.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, is unopposed for re-election as Republican senate leader.

Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama, will receive the unanimous endorsement of the Democrats and his re-election is assured by the topheavy Democratic house majority.

19 HOOSIERS

(Continued from Page One)

were struck together, spurred the rescuers on.

At that the desperate efforts might have been useless had it not been that an aged miner recalled a long abandoned tunnel that cut around the blazing section behind which the men were imprisoned.

With blue prints confirming his memory, a crew broke through the bulkheads and reached the entrapped men just as the firemen managed to break through the debris and begin attacking the flames from in front.

Within minutes all were rushed above ground and to hospitals in the fleet of waiting ambulances.

DEATH PROBE ORDERED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—(INS)—An investigation was ordered today into the death of 53 year old John Daugherty who was found dead in a room of a Columbus hotel. Mrs. Daugherty told Coroner E. E. Smith that he fell from a chair and struck his head on the floor.

Syracuse, New York, once produced the bulk of the salt used in America.

'RIPPER' ACTION MAY BE TRIED TO OUST LAWRENCE

Yoder And Kennedy Preside Over Senate, House As Solons Gather

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the powerful finance committee.

Despite the peaceful setting afforded by the convening of the assembly there still lurked in the background harsh feelings over the confirmation by the 92nd general assembly of Keith Lawrence, Cleveland, as a member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Lawrence, who was passed on favorably, late Saturday night, about 15 minutes before the old year ended, succeeds Governor Davey's pet candidate, Charles S. Leasure.

Almost until the very moment, Davey refused to compromise with insurgent senators who refused to convene a quorum so that Leasure might be confirmed for the post which would give the Democrats control of the U. C. C.'s 3,000 jobs.

State Democratic Chairman Art Limbach, leader of the insurgent forces suggested Sen. J. F. Connelly (D), Toledo, as a compromise candidate for the U. C. C. job but Davey bluntly rejected this proposal.

The confirmation vote on Lawrence was 22 to 0.

The Republicans, it was learned, did not intend to take Lawrence's appointment without some measure of retaliation.

If necessary, it was revealed, the G. O. P. would introduce "ripper" legislation designed to reorganize the U. C. C. to bring it under control of the party in power.

"Ripper" Possible

Because of their overwhelming control of the assembly, Republicans were confident that "ripper" action could easily be passed.

The special session of the 92nd general assembly was called by Governor Davey ostensibly to reenact the cigarette and liquid fuel taxes so that the financially unsound School Foundation fund might be aided. The senate took no action on either tax. The house, however, passed the cigarette levy.

FIRE CHIEF PUTS LOSS DURING '38 AT OVER \$1,500

Circleville's fire loss for 1938 is estimated by Fire Chief Talmer Wise at \$1,525. During the year the department made 74 runs. Eight out of town trips were recorded.

There were 16 auto fires and three grass fires in the list.

In 1937 the department answered 66 calls. The loss in 1937 was only \$365, the lowest that had been recorded in 12 years.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Athens were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin at their home in S. Court street.

Miss Marguerite Heffner of Columbus was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township.

Mrs. Leo Henderson of W. Ohio street had for her week-end guests Miss Ruth Henderson, James Henderson of Columbus and David Meyer of Celina.

Allan Gordon of W. Mound street returned home Monday after a visit with friends in Charleston W. Va.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary L. Harpster accompanied Mrs. George Gill and Howard Dresbach on Friday they came for her to pass Holidays with them at their near Stoutsville. She expects away one week.

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle had her guests on Christmas Day following Mrs. Ida McCor Circleville, Miss Laura B. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield and Miss Kathie Brundige.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Circleville visited Mr. and D. N. Famulener on Monday evening. Anne Spencer near W. is the guest of Mary Lou Famulener this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans family of Dayton, O., and Mrs. John Evans of Chillicothe were guests of their parents and Mrs. T. J. Evans on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aten daughter Ula Jean of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts the guests of their parents Mr. Mrs. Clinton Roby and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. daughter Carol Anne entered on Christmas Day at their near Cedar Hill the following Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Meade, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and daughter Alice of Chillicothe and Mrs. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. James May and son Billy Wright of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. I were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Leist.

Alonzo Collins of Columbus and Mrs. Clarence Patrick, and Mrs. Pearl Patrick and Dane and Eugene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Edwin H. Artman left Sunday to pass the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith at Piqua, O.

WAKE-UP THE EYE-OPENER IS COMING

ALWAYS THE FINEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

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TODAY & TUES.

Continuous Shows Today

A ROBIN' ROMEO. Ride 'em cowboy... tootin' excitement in the great open spaces!

'OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

LEWIS STONE NICKY ROONEY CECILIA LARKER T. R. HODEN

Also Capt. & Kids M. G. M. Miniature and Robert Benchley

COMING TO OUR THEATRE

The BIG SCREEN HITS ARE ON THEIR WAY AND WE GOT 'EM COMING!

The Cowboy and the Lady Trade Winds Stand Up and Fight Artists and Models Abroad

Idiot's Delight

We Pay For Horses \$3-Cows \$2

of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

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THE NEW CIRCLE NOW

A story, mighty with the clash of men! A picture, unforgettable in its greatness!

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

THE 'DEAD END' KIDS • HUMPHREY BOGART

Directed by Michael Curtiz Presented by WARNER BROS. Screen Play by John Wexley and Warren Duff Music by Max Steiner A First National Picture

KENTUCKY

THE YOUNG GREENE

Also DONALD DUCK

"RENFRO VALLEY BARN DANCE"

Sunday—One Day Only In Person, On Our Stage!

THE YEAR 1938

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Postmaster General Farley's annual report showed "net surplus" of more than 12 million dollars.

Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and received President's annual message. Supreme court upheld federal power loans and grants.

Jan. 4—Representative Lester Hill nominated for senator from Alabama.

Jan. 5—President's budget message revealed larger deficit, smaller revenues, and asked a billion for national defense.

Associate Justice George Sutherland of supreme court tobacco, his retirement.

Jan. 10—Resolution for war referendum amendment to Constitution buried by house.

Jan. 11—Indiana Supreme court outlawed carriage mills of state.

Wisconsin little TVA declared invalid by late Supreme court.

Jan. 12—House voted to widen President's power to cut appropriations.

Jan. 15—Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general, appointed to Supreme court by President Roosevelt.

Jan. 18—House appropriated bill and a half for Treasury and Post Office departments.

Jan. 20—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. O'Connor resigned.

Jan. 21—Federal court of appeals at Chattanooga upheld a competition with private power companies.

House passed \$55 million navy appropriation bill.

Jan. 22—Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis., of conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust law.

Jan. 23—Senate confirmed appointment of Stanley Reed to Supreme court.

Jan. 27—Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general.

Jan. 28—President sent congress a program to strengthen national defense.

Jan. 31—Supreme court upheld labor board's power to make investigations.

Feb. 1—Housing bill finally enacted.

Feb. 6—A. F. of L. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions.

Feb. 10—President asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 for relief.

Feb. 14—Farm bill finally enacted by congress.

Feb. 16—House passed 250 million dollar relief bill.

Feb. 18—Five United States army planes completed 6,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires. Secretary Wallace fixed marketing quotas for cotton and wool.

Feb. 21—Anti-lynching bill withdrawn in senate.

Feb. 23—Bittuminous coal commission revoked all fixed prices.

Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill.

Feb. 26—Spy ring selling United States military and naval secrets to foreign government smashed; two men and one woman arrested.

March 2—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fellow directors.

March 8—Interstate commerce commission authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

March 11—President told TVA directors to compose their differences or resign.

House passed the tax bill after eliminating surtax on closely held corporations.

March 14—Chairman C. F. Hosford of coal commission resigned.

March 17—Senate passed State bill outlining American foreign policy of co-operation for peace and preparedness to defend international peace.

March 21—House passed navy expansion bill.

March 22—President Roosevelt ousted A. E. Morgan from TVA, laid entire matter before congress and appointed Harcourt Morgan TVA chairman.

March 23—Senate voted for joint congressional investigation of TVA.

March 28—Senate passed government reorganization bill.

March 30—House voted for TVA investigation.

April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1,500,000,000 RFC funds for business loans.

April 5—President Roosevelt and Quezon agreed to defend Philippine economic independence until 1960.

April 6—Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying \$491,000,000.

April 9—Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve business.

April 11—Senate passed bill putting 15,000 postmasters under civil service.

April 14—President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollars for spending and lending program.

April 19—House passed 903 million dollar Agriculture bill, carrying 200 million for road building.

April 21—Congress passed naval appropriation bill carrying \$446,000,000.

April 25—President asked congress to abolish income tax exemption for government securities.

April 28—National Progressives of America party formed by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and followers.

April 29—President Roosevelt submitted to congress a program to curb monopolies.

May 3—Senate passed naval expansion bill.

House passed bill to create 26 more federal judgeships.

May 6—Labor board withdrew decision against Ford company.

House passed \$440 million highway bill.

May 9—Senate passed billion dollar Agricultural department bill.

May 12—Three billion recovery spending bill passed by house.

May 13—Enactment of naval expansion bill completed.

May 16—Senate passed bill creating aeronautics authority.

May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primaries resulted in defeat of C. I. O. candidates; Gov. G. H. Earle nominated for senator and C. A. Jones for governor. Republicans chairman of Pennsylvania and named A. H. James for governor.

May 21—Presbyterian church general assembly voted preordination sections out of confession of faith.

May 23—Dr. A. E. Morgan, first witness in congressional inquiry into the charges of David Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan of deceit and dishonest management.

May 26—Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan heard in denial of A. E. Morgan's charges and counter-attack.

Bloody labor war at Detroit and Akron.

May 27—President Roosevelt let tax bill become law without his signature.

May 31—Supreme court denied rehearing of stockyards and Secretary Wallace and Solicitor General Jackson.

President signed bill creating 20 new federal judges.

Government reorganization bill shelved by congress.

June 2—Senate passed the three billion recovery bill.

June 9—House ousted Representative James H. Hamilton of New Hampshire, and seated Alphonse Roy, Democrat.

June 14—Senate passed the wage-hour act.

June 15—Congress passed food control bill.

June 16—Congress passed relief and pump-priming bill and adjourned.

June 20—Eighteen persons indicted in New York as German spies.

June 24—President by executive order extended civil service to all government employees not exempted by statute.

June 26—Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for reinstatement as chairman of TVA.

July 7—President Roosevelt began transcontinental speaking tour.

July 12—President reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco.

Howard Hughes and four others completed round-the-world flight started July 10, setting record of three days, 19 hours, 14 minutes.

July 15—Elmer F. Andrews, New York, appointed administrator of wage and hour act.

Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in wheat acreage.

July 18—Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles made solo flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland, in 28 hours, 13 minutes.

July 19—Governor of Iowa ordered troops to Newton, home of strike-bound Maytag plant.

Five officials and 12 corporations fined in conspiracy case at Madison, Wis.

July 20—Government began anti-monopoly suit against chief movie companies.

July 22—Federal court appeals in Chicago set aside finding of NLRB in Fanteel corporation case.

July 23—Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship.

Aug. 1—Justice department announces investigation of American Medical Association on charges of anti-law violation.

Aug. 2—New Dealers defeated in Virginia and Missouri Democratic primaries.

Aug. 3—William H. Dodge, former New

York district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge.

President Roosevelt heads pack home after landing cruise in South Pacific.

Aug. 6—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley wins Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Aug. 11—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Walter F. George in Georgia speech.

Twenty-six passenger German plane flies non-stop from Berlin to New York.

Director of the United States Steel president, blazes C. I. O. National Labor Relations board and senate civil liberties committee.

Aug. 13—United States Nazism and Communism investigated by house committee on un-Americanism.

Aug. 15—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in "fireside chat" on social security, third birthday.

Trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opens in New York city.

Ford Motor company calls 24,000 back to work.

Aug. 16—John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, blames Communists for slowdown strike epidemic.

Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates new international bridge through the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river.

Aug. 24—President Roosevelt denounces G. O. P. for meddling in primaries.

Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexico on seizure of American-owned farm lands.

Aug. 30—Senator Smith, intended party victim, wins in South Carolina primary.

McAdoo, endorsed by Roosevelt, loses in California primary.

Sept. 6—Governor Davey of Ohio defies federal social security board to cut off state's 62-year assistance grants.

Senator Pat McCarron defeats two 100 per cent New Dealers in Nevada primary.

Sept. 7—Grand Army of the Republic holds national reunion in Des Moines.

Sept. 9—Grand jury indicts S. Davis Wilcox, mayor of Philadelphia, in gambling inquiry.

Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergoes operation at Rochester, Minn., for cancer.

Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Maryland primary; voters deny President by landslide.

Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Hines racket case.

Maine elects Republican governor and all three congressmen.

Sept. 14—Senator W. F. George, on the verge of defeat in Georgia.

Sept. 20—Democrats defeat J. J. O'Connor in New York; G. O. P. nominates him.

Sept. 27—Senator McAdoo made chairman of the dollar ship lines under United States control.

Oct. 2—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York.

Sept. 30—Gov. H. L. Lehman named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York.

Oct. 4—Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn.

Oct. 5—Two bandits hold up two bank employees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with \$60,000 in cash.

Oct. 6—A. F. of L. votes to continue assessments for fight against C. I. O.

Oct. 10—President Roosevelt signs executive order to reinstate 5,000 strikers.

Oct. 17—Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, accepted invitation to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Oct. 18—International Eucharistic congress opened in New Orleans.

Oct. 19—Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers.

Oct. 20—United States indicted 73 as WPA grafters in New Mexico.

Oct. 24—Wage-hike law went into effect.

Oct. 26—Bittuminous coal commission ordered expansion with federal aid.

Nov. 7—President Roosevelt sent congratulatory message to Soviet Union on its twenty-first birthday.

Nov. 8—Election results: Republicans gain eight seats, 80 representatives and 20 senators in 11 states.

Nov. 9—Rise in stocks and heaviest trading in New York since 1927, follow election results.

Nov. 10—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator of Cuba, welcomed in New York.

Nov. 12—Ladies Garment Workers' union, 250,000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O.

Nov. 13—British government indicted in Chicago charging 97 persons and firms with conspiracy to fix the price of milk and ice.

Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms making to supplant job relief.

Nov. 17—President Roosevelt signs executive order to welcome 14,000 refugees.

Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announced resignation from cabinet, effective in January.

Nov. 19—Roosevelt recalls Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany.

Nov. 20—President Roosevelt battleships.

Nov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs, Ga., for two weeks visit.

Nov. 23—President Roosevelt's income tax law upheld by Supreme court.

Nov. 29—Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, named surgeon general of the navy.

Nov. 30—Grand jury investigation of graft charges against Governor E. A. Tamm, Virginia and 14 others ordered.

Dec. 1—Homer Martin reveals far flung ring of Reds over C. I. O. at Dies committee hearing.

Dec. 5—U. S. Supreme court rebukes labor board for abuse of authority.

Dec. 10—President Roosevelt indicted for smuggling.

Dec. 7—Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati, poison slayer, electrocuted in Ohio.

Dec. 9—United States ambassador to China recalled for conference.

Dec. 10—President Roosevelt announces plan to deed Hyde Park estate to government to serve as a memorial to himself.

Dec. 11—President Roosevelt, at ex-covert real name, Philip Miska, indicted in huge swindle, kills self. Three brothers of Cosette, indicted in same case.

Dec. 12—Confession of Anna M. Hahn, electrocuted poison slayer, made public, in which she confessed to four murders.

Theft of \$4,000,000 uncovered as Custer, Minn., bank robbery.

Dec. 13—President Roosevelt's proposed plan with foreign power linked to swindle.

Administration grants indefinite credit to China.

Dec. 21—Inquiry reveals use of large part of drug fund millions for nation-wide lobby.

Dec. 22—Hitler forces Czechs to accept German demands for return of trade goods.

Jan. 1—France embargoed arms shipments to Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Jan. 2—Chiang Kai-shek heads reorganized Chinese government.

Jan. 3—President Roosevelt's presumptive Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Louise of Hanover in Athens.

Jan. 4—British steamer torpedoed and sunk by submarine near Tientsin.

Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast.

Jan. 12—Soviet Russian parliament opened.

Jan. 14—Premier Chautemps of France and his Popular Front government resigned.

Jan. 17—United States protested Japanese looting of American property in China.

Jan. 21—President Roosevelt proposed to co-operate with Britain, France and Russia in supplying China with war munitions.

Jan. 31—Hitler reorganized German army high command, assumed absolute control, and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister.

Spanish rebels sank another British ship off Spain.

Feb. 5—United States, Britain and France asked Japan to reveal her naval building plans.

Feb. 7—Britain warned France to stop pirate attacks or face reprisals.

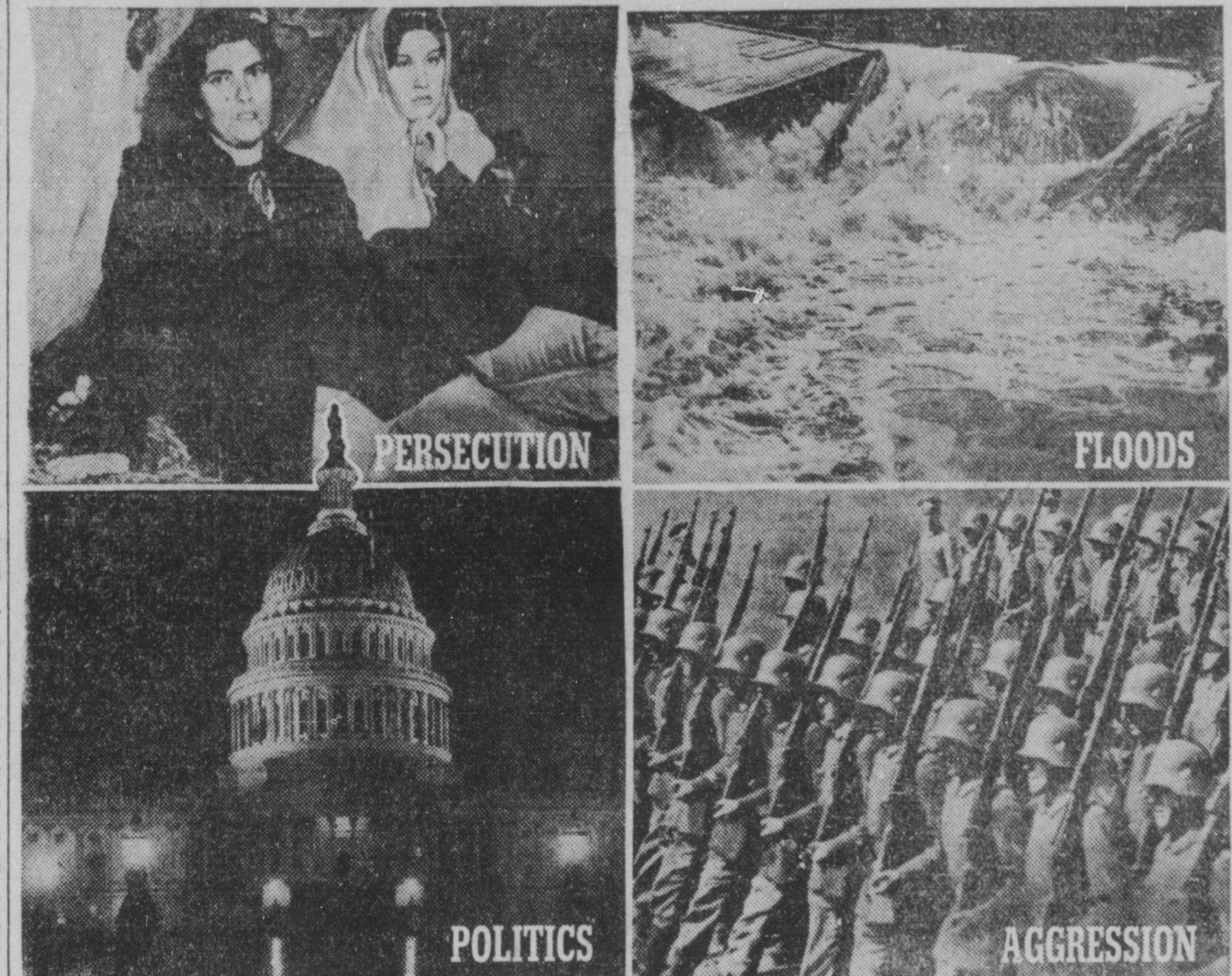
Feb. 10—Japan declined to reveal her naval building plans.

Feb. 11—Britain's great naval base at Singapore dedicated.

Feb. 12—Hitler forced Austria to put Nazis in her cabinet.

Feb. 19—Four Russian scientists rescued after nine months on polar ice floe.

These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News



PERSECUTION—The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, by Arabs in the Holy Land. **FLOODS**—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. **POLITICS**—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. **AGGRESSION**—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

Feb. 20—Hitler demanded colonies for Germany and Austria didn't fear war.

Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign minister.

March 10—Carol proclaimed fascist regime for Rumania.

Feb. 22—House of commons voted approval of Czechoslovakia's independence.

March 10—Edmund Churchill, British minister, visited Czechoslovakia.

March 12—Hitler's army invaded Austria; Schuschnigg resigned and Seys-Inquart made premier.

March 13—Rumanians voted for new constitution.

March 20—Chinese armies in Shensi province north of Yellow river routed by Japanese.

March 23—Twenty-one former Soviet Russian leaders pleaded guilty of treason and other crimes in Moscow trial.

March 4—Niemoller, German Protestant leader, sent to concentration camp.

March 6—Spanish rebel cruiser torpedoed and sunk in big naval battle.

March 10—Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovakia signed reciprocal trade treaty.

March 9—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered a plebiscite on Austria's independence.

March 10—Hitler's army invaded Austria; Schuschnigg resigned and Seys-Inquart made premier.

March 11—Premier Schuschnigg of Austria resigned when German troops invaded the country.

March 12—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory.

March 13—Hitler's army invaded Austria; Schuschnigg resigned and Seys-Inquart made premier.

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DOMESTIC

1. J. Hines in policy racket charge.
 2. President Roosevelt heads back home after fishing trip in South Carolina.
 3. Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley wins Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.
 4. 11—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Wm. F. E. in Georgia speech.
 5. Six-passenger German plane flies non-stop from Berlin to New York.
 6. 12—Commodore Earl B. Stettin, Steel Trust's director, blames C. I. O. National Labor Relations board for Senate civil liberties committee.
 7. 13—United States Nazism and Communism investigated by house committee on un-Americanism.
 8. 14—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in "freshest case" on social security's third birthday.
 9. Trial of Hines on racket charge opens in New York city.
 10. Ford Motor company calls 24,000 back to work.
 11. 16—John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, blames Communists for sitdown strike.
 12. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates new international bridge through the Thousand Islands.
 13. 24—President Roosevelt denounces C. O. P. for meddling in primaries.
 14. 25—Grand Jury issues notice to Mexico on seizure of American-owned farmlands.
 15. 30—Senator Smith, intended pawn victim, wins in South Carolina primary.
 16. McAdoo, endorsed by Roosevelt, loses New York primary.
 17. 6—Governor Davey of Ohio defers federal social security bill to cut of unemployment.
 18. Senator Pat McCarron defeats two 100 percent New Dealers in Nevada primary.
 19. 7—Grand Jury indicted 10 men who holds national reunion in Des Moines.
 20. Sept. 9—Grand jury indicts S. Davis with 10 others in Philadelphia, in gambling inquiry.
 21. Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergoes operation for cancer.
 22. Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Maryland primary; voters defy President by landing.
 23. Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Hines racket case.
 24. Majority Republican governor and all three congressmen.
 25. Sept. 14—Senator Wm. F. George, on the Senate floor, accuses Republican.
 26. Sept. 20—Democrats defeat J. J. O'Connor in New York; G. O. P. nominates him for governor.
 27. 21—President Roosevelt orders to Mexico of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.
 28. 22—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York.
 29. 23—Gov. E. A. Tamm named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York.
 30. 24—Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn.
 31. Oct. 5—Two bandits hold up two bank employees in Ottawa, Ill., and escape with \$60,000 in cash.
 32. Oct. 6—A. F. of L. votes to continue action against C. I. O. in Germany.
 33. Oct. 10—United States Supreme court refuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney; sentence for bombing in San Francisco in 1916.
 34. Oct. 13—Green re-elected president of A. F. of L.
 35. Oct. 14—Gustav Rumrich, army deserter, pleads guilty to being a German spy.
 36. Oct. 15—Ladislav Bieles, former president of Czechoslovakia, arrives to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.
 37. Oct. 18—National Eucharistic congress opened in New Orleans.
 38. Oct. 19—Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers.
 39. Oct. 20—United States indicted 73 as WF members in Germany.
 40. Oct. 24—Wage-hour law went into effect.
 41. Oct. 28—Big utilities pledge two billion dollars for federal aid.
 42. Nov. 7—President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Soviet Russia on its twenty-first birthday.
 43. Nov. 8—Election results: Republican gain eight senators, 80 representatives and governors in 11 states.
 44. Nov. 9—Election results: heaviest turnout since Oct. 21, 1937, follow election results.
 45. Nov. 10—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator of Cuba, welcomed to Washington.
 46. Nov. 12—Ladies Garment Workers union 250,000 members in Germany.
 47. Nov. 13—Grand jury indictments returned in Chicago charging 97 persons and firms with fixing of milk prices in milk acre program.
 48. Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms making to meet job relief.
 49. John L. Lewis retains dictatorial control of C. I. O., including \$2,000,000 fund.
 50. Nov. 17—United States sends arms agreement with Great Britain and Canada.
 51. Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announces that New Deal indicted in January.
 52. Nov. 19—Roosevelt recalls Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany.
 53. Navy contracts for three new battleships.
 54. Nov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived in Warm Springs, Ga., for two weeks visit.
 55. Wisconsin's retroactive income tax upheld by U. S. Supreme court.
 56. Nov. 22—C. I. O. strikes Kentucky, where House physician, named surgeon general, the navy.
 57. Nov. 23—Grand jury investigation of charges against Governor Earle of Pennsylvania and 14 others ordered.
 58. Nov. 24—U. S. Supreme court rules for rule of Reds over C. I. O. at Dies committee hearing.
 59. Dec. 1—J. S. Supreme court rebukes labor board for abuse of authority.
 60. Dec. 7—Elma Lauer, wife of New York president of garment workers, smuggled.
 61. Dec. 7—Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati police slayer, electrocuted at Columbus, Ohio.
 62. Dec. 10—President Roosevelt announced to recall for conference.
 63. Dec. 10—President Roosevelt announced to serve as a memorial to himself.
 64. Dec. 10—George Burns, of Burns and Allen, dies.
 65. Dec. 16—D. C. Foster, head of McKees & Robb drug firm, revealed as economy slayer.
 66. Dec. 16—Three brothers of C. I. O. slayer, killed self. Three brothers of C. I. O. slayer, killed self.
 67. Dec. 20—Confession of Anna M. Hahn, slayer, poison slayer, made public.
 68. Dec. 20—Rumrich and Yugoslav slayer, made public.
 69. Theft of \$4,000,000 uncovered as Communist swindle; huge gain in Russia.
 70. Administration grants indefinite credit to China against gold sold in U. S.
 71. Dec. 20—U. S. Supreme court rules for rule of drug fraud millions for nationwide job.
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Compiled by
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Aug. 25—Hitler displays greatest war machine in history of Nazi Germany in honor of Adolf Hitler, victor of Hungary.

Aug. 26—French Radical-Socialist group votes unconditional support for Premier Daladier in campaign to curtail 40-hour week.

Aug. 26—Hitler demands powers force Czechoslovakia to accept German demands.

Aug. 27—Britain warns Hitler against attack on Czechoslovakia.

Aug. 27—Hitler demands that all Jews who entered Italy since the World war.

Sept. 3—Anti-German riots sweep Poland. Demonstrations in campaign to curtail 40-hour week.

Sept. 4—France masses troops at Maginot line.

Sept. 6—Polish police free 173 orthodox rabbis from prison.

Sept. 9—Britain again warns Hitler against attacking Czechs.

Sept. 11—Czechs and Nazis riot in Sudeten territory.

Sept. 12—Hitler defies Britain and France in speech.

Sept. 14—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory.

Sept. 15—Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to Germany to see Hitler.

Sept. 16—Hitler pledges armed aid to Hitler.

Sept. 17—15 French cabinet members planned as result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler.

Sept. 18—Hitler and French cabinets confer on Czech situation.

Sept. 18—Britain and France yield to Hitler's demands.

Sept. 20—Czechs accept partition.

Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand sliced off Sudetenland from Czechs.

Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss peace plan.

Sept. 23—Hitler and cabinet resign.

Sept. 25—President Roosevelt sends peace appeal to Hitler.

Sept. 26—Prime Minister Chamberlain pledges Britain to enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler will not make war.

Sept. 27—Hitler says Czechs he is ready to fight for Sudetenland.

Sept. 27—Roosevelt sends second plea to Hitler to drop European parley.

Sept. 28—Hitler calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and the United States.

Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hitler's demands. Germans take immediate possession of Sudetenland from Czechs.

Sept. 30—German troops begin march into Czechoslovakia.

Oct. 1—Hitler demands from Poland, Czechs cede territory.

Oct. 3—Peace now is assured, but arming of Poland and Czechs is still a matter of commons.

Oct. 4—Italy calls for speedy partition of Czechoslovakia to satisfy Hungary's claims.

Oct. 4—President Daladier given dictatorial powers by French chamber of deputies.

Oct. 5—President Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns.

Oct. 5—British forces kill 50 Arabs in new Palestine clash.

Oct. 5—House of commons endorses Chamberlain's deal with Hitler.

Oct. 5—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudetenland; give Hitler area without vote of people.

Oct. 6—Nazis stone palace of Cardinal Innitzer at Vienna, injuring the cardinal.

Oct. 6—10 Japanese report 2,000 Japanese slain in three-day battle near Tientsin.

Oct. 12—German demands \$43,000,000 for Czechs to hold reserve to strengthen financial position.

Oct. 13—Revolts of serious nature break out in Austria, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria.

Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit aid to Czechs.

Oct. 14—British arrest labor leaders as anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest.

Oct. 15—British refuse to besiege Arab rebels within old city of Jerusalem.

Oct. 19—Hitler asked France to return colonies as one of the terms for friendship pact.

Oct. 20—British troops disarm Arab rebels in Palestine.

Oct. 25—Duke of Kent made governor of Australia.

Oct. 26—Japs take complete control of Hankow.

Oct. 27—Japan approved plan to share Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy.

Oct. 31—Prime Minister Chamberlain rebuffs British cabinet to strengthen home defenses.

Nov. 8—British commons approved Chamberlain's deal with Hitler.

Nov. 9—Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.

Nov. 10—British report non-stop record of 7,162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia.

Nov. 17—King George of Great Britain accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States.

Nov. 9—Nazi mobs looted and smashed Jewish shops in Prague.

Nov. 10—Dionne quintuplets have tonsils and adenoids removed.

Nov. 10—10,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.

Nov. 11—Black, American novelist, won 1932 Nobel prize for literature; Eurico Fierponte won physics award.

Nov. 12—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke of Windsor in Paris; former king to be restored to royal family circle.

Nov. 13—Issue of money as president of Turkey.

Nov. 12—German finish Jews \$400,000,000 for German and Czechs' demands.

Nov. 13—Polish Jew in Paris.

Nov. 15—King Carol of Rumania a visit to

Nov. 16—31 nations ask Nazis to let Jews enter other lands.

Nov. 17—Soviet's appeal for own parliament denied by Chamberlain.

Nov. 18—Nazi offers new homeland for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa.

Nov. 19—British Minister Chamberlain to Foreign Secretary Halifax call on duke of Windsor in Paris.

Nov. 20—Nazi strike began in France; troops occupy public services.

Nov. 30—German secret police begin purge in Czechoslovakia and army in drive to silence critics.

Dec. 1—Rumanian province forbids use of Jewish language.

Dec. 2—Japanese air bombers kill 72; wound 20 in raid on Kweilin, China.

Dec. 3—British troops in Tunis and Corsica riot against Italy's apparent program of annexation.

Dec. 4—Germany forbids Jews to engage in economic affairs and bars sale of their possessions.

Dec. 5—France and Germany sign "new war" pact.

Dec. 8—Britain shelve's Germany's demand for restoration of colonies.

Dec. 9—Disorders grow in French Rialta over Tunisian.

Dec. 10—British refuse to help France war with Italy.

Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to keep hands off French Tunisia.

Dec. 16—Spain grants full citizenship rights to former King Alfonso.

Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Arab rebels in Syria.

Dec. 20—France fortifies African colonies.

SPORTS

Jan. 4—California beat Alabama in Pasadena, Rose Bowl game.

Jan. 21—Jim Braddock whipped Tommy Farr in New York.

Feb. 1—Max Schmeling whipped Bob Fioor of South Africa in Hamburg.

Feb. 28—Escobar of Puerto Rico regained world bantamweight title by whipping Jeffra.

Feb. 10—Ronchetti of Chicago won national skating championship.

Feb. 23—Heavyweight Champion J. Louis knocked out Nathan M... in New York.

Feb. 26—Glenn Cunningham set indoor record for 1000 yards in New York.

Feb. 28—Glenn Cunningham ran mile in 4:04.4, world record.

March 1—Max Baer whipped Tommy Farr in New York.

March 21—Chicago area Golden Glove tournament at Madison, Wis., won.

April 1—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Harry Thomas in Chicago.

April 1—Glenn Cunningham won Master's tournament at Augusta, Ga.

April 12—Chicago Blackhawks won Stanley Cup in the National Hockey championship.

April 16—Max Schmeling whipped Steve Dudas in Berlin.

May 1—Kentucky, owned by H. G. W. of Kentucky City, won the Kentucky Derby.

May 18—Chicago area Golden Glove tournament at Madison, Wis., won.

May 28—Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga. won British amateur golf title.

June 1—Kentucky won the Los Angeles world welterweight title from Barney Roy in New York.

June 1—British golfers defeated American team for Walker cup.

June 11—Ralph Guhlert retained national open golf title.

June 11—American Ghitman cup tennis team defeated British team.

June 12—Heavyweight Champion Louis whipped Max Schmeling of Germany, challenger, in one round.

June 27—Nevan won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

July 2—Helen Wills Moody won Wimbledon tennis tournament.

July 2—Japan canceled Olympic game of 1940.

July 16—Paul Runyan won Professional golf championship.

July 26—Al Hostak knocked out Fred Steele at Seattle, winning middleweight title.

Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding passer, signed three-year contract with Washington Redskins.

Aug. 6—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, died of heart failure.

Aug. 17—Henry Armstrong becomes first fighter in ring history to hold three world titles.

Aug. 27—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston drives new car 345.49 m. p. h. for world record.

Sept. 1—Georg won Women's Western golf championship.

Sept. 13—College All-Stars defeat Washington Redskins in professional football championships, 23-16.

Sept. 3—Jackie Cochran wins Bend-Singer speed record of 337.5 mph.

Sept. 4—Tony Levier wins Greve trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph.

Sept. 10—Thompson wins Greve trophy race at Cleveland, flying 283.41 m. p. h.

Sept. 10—U. S. Davis cup tennis team retains title by defeating Great Britain.

Sept. 11—Frank Frisch fired as Cardinal manager.

Sept. 14—John R. Cobb speeds 350 mph, set new auto record.

Sept. 16—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston sets auto speed record of 337.5 mph.

Sept. 18—Yankees win pennant in American league.

Sept. 19—Patty Berg wins women's championship of United States Golf association.

Sept. 26—J. J. Donald Budge succeeds defeated J. D. Pincus as world tennis champion.

Allice Marble regained championship crown in United States tennis tournament.

Gabby Street fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Oct. 1—Chicago Cubs win National league pennant.

Oct. 2—Pascual defeats Barnes to win national pro tennis title.

Oct. 4—Dr. J. T. Prothro signed as manager of Philadelphia National league baseball team to succeed John W. Benda.

Oct. 5—New York Yankees win world's best prize from Chicago Cubs in fourth straight game.

Oct. 10—Burling Grimes fired as manager of Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 12—Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 13—Billions claimed International fishermen's ailing protest by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Oct. 14—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, voted most valuable player in the National league.

Oct. 15—Jimmy Fox, Boston red Sox, chosen most valuable player in the American league.

Oct. 16—Harry Blades named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager of the Boston Braves.

Nov. 10—Don Budge, tennis champion, turned professional.

Nov. 16—Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.

Nov. 27—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach, was appointed to succeed Earl Tubbs as head coach at the University of Iowa.

Dec. 28—Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, loses leg as result of hunting accident.

Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of Illinois defeated plan to oust Bob Zuppke as coach.

Nov. 30—Tony Monds knocked out Sandi McDonald in the sixth round in Chicago.

Dec. 1—Gabby Street resigned to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1933.

Dec. 2—Chicago's trade Demaree and Harry and O'Dea to Giants for Bartell Mancuso and Leiber.

Dec. 3—Lulu Sewell, White Sox catcher, sold to Brooklyn.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N. retired.
Jan. 2—Roland R. Conklin, New York capitalist.
Jan. 3—Leroy T. Vernon, Chicago journalist.
Jan. 8—Henry M. Dunlap, noted horticulturist, in Champaign, Ill.
Jan. 11—Robert B. Harsh, director Chicago Art Institute.
Jan. 12—Isadore Kont, sculptor, in Yonkers, N. Y.
Jan. 16—W. H. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer.
Jan. 19—Dr. W. K. Boyd, historian, at Durham.
Jan. 20—Dr. H. H. Donaldson, neurologist in Philadelphia.
Jan. 24—Arthur Dunham of Chicago, organist and composer.
Jan. 25—William Slavens McNutt, playwright.
Jan. 26—John Leonard, pioneer oil operator, at Washington, Pa.
Jan. 28—Federal Judge C. H. Moormeans in Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 27—Charles A. Corwin, artist, at Chicago.
Jan. 28—Josiah B. Millet, artist, author and inventor, in Boston.
Jan. 29—Gen. H. B. Ord of military commission in Philippines.
Jan. 30—Armando Valdes, eminent Spanish novelist.

Feb. 7—Harvey S. Firestone, rubber magnate.
Feb. 11—George F. Getz, Chicago capitalist and sportsman.
Feb. 12—Charles F. Whigham, noted English banker.
Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, hero of American Civil War.
Feb. 15—O. O. McIntyre, writer, in New York.
Feb. 16—Cardinal Capotosti, papal collector of taxes in Rome.
Feb. 20—John O. Summer, historian, in Boston.
Feb. 21—Dr. George E. Hale, astronomer at Pasadena, Calif.
Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridawife of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Washington.
Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former editor of private secretary to President Benjamin Harrison.
March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet, playwright, soldier and patriot.
March 3—R. S. Strapp, president of the Howard newspaper chain.
March 6—Walt McDougall, veteran circus clown.
March 8—Edgar Smith, American playwright.
March 11—Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, in Gary, Ind.
March 13—Clarence Darrown, noted lawyer, in Chicago.
March 17—Laura Sutherland, veteran actress.
March 18—Calvin, former president United Pacific railroad.
March 23—Rajah of Patiala at Lahore, India.
March 27—Baron Ashburton, British financier and yachtman.
March 28—Col. Edward M. House, in New York.
April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S. Army, hero of three wars.
April 11—Dr. G. B. Grinnell, conservative authority, in New York.
April 12—Theodor Challaup, grand opera star, in Paris.
April 18—Robert S. R. Hitt, retired Army officer, in New York.

April 24—George Gray Barnard, American sculptor.
May 4—Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, former federal judge.
May 4—Karl von Ossietzky, Nobel prize winner in Berlin.
May 6—F. D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and philanthropist, in New York.
May 10—Duke of Devonshire in London.
May 17—Moses Ginsburg, pioneer Jew publisher in London.
May 11—W. C. Noble, American sculptor and painter.
May 12—Alvan W. Phelps, U. S. S. senator from Philadelphia.
May 16—John Strauss, famous bridge builder in Los Angeles.
May 18—Anton Lang, veteran Passaic, N. J., Plackett award recipient.
May 22—William J. Glackens, American artist.
May 26—John G. Oglesby, former lieutenant-governor of Illinois.
June 3—James E. Hays, American playwright.
June 8—Admiral C. S. Magruder, U. S. S. retired.
June 11—Louis Zangwill, English author.
June 12—Marion H. Rye, former senator from North Carolina.
June 17—F. E. Tappin of Cleveland, Ohio, railroad executive.
June 18—Constance Fletcher (Gordon Fleming), novelist and dramatist.
June 19—John W. Dean, retired dry goods magnate, in Morrow, Ohio.
June 12—S. J. Duncan-Clark, journalist and lecturer of Chicago.
July 1—Dr. J. W. Campbell, astronomer and former president of University of California.
July 1—V. A. Weaver, American author.
July 17—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York.
July 19—Henry W. Keyes, former senator from New Hampshire.
July 2—Douglas Malloch, Chicago poet, author and editor.
July 3—Percy Bysshe Shelley, English novelist.
July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star.
July 5—Mrs. Mabelle Horlick died of milk poisoning.
July 9—Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo of Supreme court.
July 10—Dr. Frank Peterson, neurologist and author, in Breckport, Connecticut.
July 11—Arthur Barclay, ex-president of Liberia.
July 15—Rear Admiral J. K. Robblee, U. S. N., retired, in New York.
July 16—Samuel Insull, former utility magnate.
July 18—Dowager Queen Marie of Romania.
Elizabeth Banks, American author and journalist, in London.
July 19—Dr. Paul Rader, noted engineer in Los Angeles.
July 20—Charles Wister, American author.
Charles P. Howard, president of Topographical Union.
July 23—D. F. Kelly, Chicago member

July 24.—Obadiah Gardner, former senator from Maine.

J. H. Bevan, American consul general at Warsaw.

July 25.—Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, last national prohibition director.

July 26.—Warren C. Fairbanks, publisher Indianapolis News.

July 28.—Dr. H. E. Van Norman, dairy inspector at Chicago.

James Thornton, song composer.

Ben Colver, lyric writer and publisher.

July 29.—Pearl White, silent screen movie heroine.

Aug. 6.—Warner Oldie, "Charlie Chan" criminal fame.

Aug. 11.—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of automobile magnate.

Aug. 12.—David C. Fom, Swedish-American sculptor, one of organizers of Los Angeles Art Center.

Aug. 13.—Danis G. Dodge, 21, heir to automobile fortune.

Aug. 16.—Pauline Palmer, premier American actress.

Lord Haldon, 42, penniless British peer and war veteran, in London.

Aug. 17.—Edolph Lewisohn, 39, multimillionaire investment broker and philanthropist.

Aug. 18.—Thomas K. Heath, 85, of famed vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath.

Aug. 28.—May Yohe, actress, in Boston.

Sept. 4.—Cardinal O'Connell, in New York.

Sept. 6.—Cardinal Camillo Laurenti, in Rome.

Sept. 11.—Prince Arthur of Connaught, in London.

Sept. 14.—Willis R. Gregg, chief of United States weather bureau, in Chicago.

Sept. 15.—Charles Wolfe, novelist, in Baltimore.

Sept. 19.—Pauline Frederick, star of stage and screen, in California.

Sept. 22.—President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis.

Oct. 1.—Charles F. Duryea, inventor of first automobile, in Philadelphia.

Oct. 1.—Conway Tearle, stage and screen star, in New York.

Oct. 10.—George W. Lederer, theatrical producer, in New York.

Oct. 11.—Grand Duke Cyril, self-proclaimed czar of Russia, in Cyril.

Oct. 15.—E. C. Sagar, creator of "Popeye the Sailor," in New York.

Oct. 17.—Dr. John Barrett, ex-diplomat, in Belows Falls, Vt.

Oct. 18.—May Irwin, famous actress, in New York.

Harry Stillwell Edwards, Georgia author, in New York.

Oct. 27.—Alma Gluck, opera star, in New York.

Nov. 29.—Pat Crowe, Cudahy kidnaper in 1900, in New York.

Robert Woolsey, comedian, in California.

Nov. 10.—Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.

Nov. 12.—C. H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph head, in New York.

Nov. 20.—Queen Maud of Norway, in London.

Nov. 21.—Leonold Godowsky, famed pianist, in New York.

Nov. 27.—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, retired, in Baltimore.

Dec. 1.—Brooklyn Bridge, W. Garner, political science authority at the University of Illinois.

Dec. 13.—Gaston B. Means, superintender, responsible for the Linderberg ransom hoax, in Springfield, Mo.

Dec. 14.—Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana.

Dec. 21.—Mrs. Helen Shepard, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, in New York.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4.—United States army bomber with seven aboard lost off California coast.

Jan. 10.—Ten killed in plane crash near Bombay, India.

Jan. 11.—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.

Jan. 12.—Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Samoa.

Jan. 18.—Forty-seven killed when Niagara college at St. Hyacinthe, Que., burned.

Jan. 19.—Ferry boat bridge at Niagara Falls destroyed by ice jam.

Jan. 20.—American plant explosion wrecked town of Segni, Italy, and killed 27.

Feb. 2.—Russian killed in collision of planes near Constantinople.

Feb. 3.—Elevan dirigible crashed, killing 13.

Feb. 17.—Tornado in Louisiana killed 30.

March 2.—Flood in Los Angeles area killed 64.

March 3.—Airliner with nine aboard lost in storm in California.

March 15.—Tornadoes in seven states killed 21.

March 24.—Ten killed in plane crash in Ohio.

March 30.—Tornadoes in Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri killed 20.

April 6.—Seven men burned to death in Chicago lodging house fire.

April 10.—Storms in many states killed 40 persons.

April 20.—Earthquake in Anatolia, Turkey killed 800.

April 22.—Mine explosion at Grundy, Va., killed 45 men.

May 1.—Nineteen killed in crash of Italian liner.

May 10.—Seventy-nine miners killed by explosions in Derbyshire, England.

May 15.—Hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., killed 17.

May liner with 9 aboard lost in Californian mountains.

June 28.—Excursion steamer Mandala sunk by collision off Spanish Island; 33 saved.

July 10.—Eight army flyers killed in plane crash near Dayton, Ill.

July 14.—Great Yellow River flood in China killed 150,000.

July 18.—Forty-six killed and many injured in train wreck near Miles City, Mont.

July 2.—Destructive storms, floods and earthquakes in Japan.

July 14.—Italian airliner fell in sea; 19 killed.

July 19.—Destructive earthquake Greece.

Eleven men killed by Baltimore way tunnel explosion.

July 24.—Forty-two killed when airplane crashed in crowd at Bogota, Colombia.

Aug. 14.—Thirty-three died in German, Mexican, English air crashes.

Aug. 15.—Nine die as plane falls into Rio de Janeiro.

Triple navy airplane crashes at Cape Kearny, San Diego, kill eight.

Aug. 22.—More than 100 persons killed in 117 injured in train wreck in India.

Two killed and 49 injured in worst New York subway train crash in 10 years.

Crash of French bombing planes collide near Lyon.

Aug. 23.—Frank Hawks, famed flier, air holder of speed records, died with companion in crash near Aurora, N. J.

Aug. 24.—Two planes collided over Omo Japan, crashing into iron foundry and killing 10.

Sept. 1.—One hundred killed in typhoon that hit Tokyo.

Sept. 1.—Eleven killed in Quebec by airplane crash caused by fog.

Sept. 4.—Ten killed in plane crash in London suburb.

Sept. 6.—Hundreds die as fire and flood sweep Japan.

Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso, bleeds to death following an attack of pneumonia.

Sept. 11.—Four killed in plane crash near Danville, Ill.

Sept. 11.—Hurricane rips east coast; 25 dead; \$300,000,000 East Aurora, N. J., destroyed.

Mississippi river floods fractures, drives out lowlands residents.

May, George Westover killed in plane crash California.

Sept. 23.—Twenty-seven killed in tornado at Charleston, S. C.

Oct. 1.—Crane III, former diplomat, killed in hunting accident in Virginia.

Oct. 11.—Twenty-one persons dead as forest fires raged near Minnesota-Ontario border.

Oct. 23.—Fifty-six lives lost in fire in Marseilles, France.

Nov. 19.—Army bomber, traveling 70 miles an hour, crashes in rain, killing seven and 100 others buried by avalanche in British West Indies.

Nov. 29.—United Air lines plane crashes sea off Point Reyes, Calif.; five drowned.

Dec. 1.—Two men, two pupae and a driver killed as train demolishes school bus near Salt Lake City.

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"EVERYBODY AT WORK"

THE totalitarian states like to razz this country because of our unemployment. They point out that all their people are working, whereas by our own figures we have 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 jobless people.

An obvious answer is that if all the people are working in dictatorship countries, it is merely because the dictators have given everybody a public job. Also that, for the most part, they get mighty little for it. It would be easy to provide the same solution in this country, because we have the resources to do it with, whereas countries like Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy are operating on a shoestring. We actually have 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 people now engaged on public work, paid by the government. But we have no faith in such a form of production and distribution, knowing that ordinarily the job is done better through private enterprise, and we are set for a return to that system.

It is also pertinent to point out how little the workers in the Fascist countries really get for their steady work and long hours. Reports indicate that they have barely enough to eat and are living in what we would consider abject poverty. This is due largely to their governments keeping them at work on military jobs instead of useful production.

Even in our depression years this country has been teeming with food, clothing, shelter facilities and productive power, arising from our free system of government and business. We do have difficulty in passing our wealth around, and are therein blamable, and must find a better way. But at our worst, the foreigners who know what basic conditions are here nearly always envy us.

WASHINGTON'S HOLLY

THE state of Washington comes forward to take a bow as the American people admire their own holiday decorations. About half of the English holly that now brightens rooms and windows and doorways and packages and coat lapels throughout the country was grown in Washington. Some of it even goes to Honolulu and China.

Washington observes a Holly Week in December, about the time it is shipping out its decorative product. In a proclamation designating that week this year, Governor Martin said: "We are blessed with a climate that grows holly in greater beauty than anywhere else in the United States. Our holly trees are a small part of our beauty that we can share with others in distant parts."

The Christmas tree and mistletoe and poinsettia states should now speak up, and all those from which come our holiday nuts and raisins and the golden citrus fruits that still find their way into some Christmas stockings. Many of the legends and customs of the season come from distant times and distant lands, but this land was blessed almost from the start with most of the required makings.

World At A Glance

John Q. Public, who pays the tax bills, should cast his eye toward farm legislation which the 76th congress may consider.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace wants a processing tax on wheat and cotton. He seeks additional revenue for benefit payments to farmers who plow under land or convert it to other uses than adding to the present surpluses of these two commodities. It's a fact that government and private warehouses already are overflowing with the bumper crops of the last planting season. Nobody denies that agriculture needs help. But Secretary Wallace's method of affording it?

The consumer's interest in this prospective legislation should be whetted because he will have to foot the bill in the form of an increased cost of the food he eats and the clothes he wears.

Secretary Wallace suggests that congress amend the farm act in only one particular—by the imposition of a processing tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat, and an amount on cotton yet to be determined. Of the proposed wheat tax the secretary says:

"The processing tax is the surest way for wheat farmers to get their share of the national income. To consumers I would point out that a 30-cent-per-bushel-tax would mean only one-half a cent per 1-pound loaf of bread."

However, the Food Research Institute of Stanford University,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

F. D. R. WILL ASK \$875,000,000
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Some advisers counsel that either before, or simultaneous with, the submission of the deficiency appropriation to Congress, Roosevelt issue an executive order placing W. P. A. under Civil Service. Harry Hopkins publicly advocated this course while W. P. A. boss, and White House strategists believe it would cut much of the ground from under the opposition on Capitol Hill.

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For the boys on the Hill this will be a tough spot—but that doesn't bother their friend in the White House.

DIET AND HEALTH

Rules for Amateur Nurses Are Listed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
"HOW TO Enjoy Ill Health" is a very sensible book, in spite of its smart title, by a trained nurse, Miss Cecilia L. Schulz.

She has observed that when you are suddenly up against the prospect of going to bed for a while—whether because of a germ, a surgeon, a baby, an accident, or a rest—there are all sorts of questions which keep hammering in your head, and nobody has time or patience to answer them. So she has given some blanket advice to one and all.

She starts off with the tried and true one of "Don't feel sorry for yourself." Self-pity retards your recovery and is the forerunner of a depressed state of mind. "Don't be afraid to be afraid" sounds like a contradiction of the first, but Miss Schulz is right when she says it is not fear of pain that sends the new-sick into a lather. It is fear of the unknown. So ask about things. Doctors, I find, are so used to a routine that they forget the patient doesn't know about it, and omit explaining.

Few "Good" Patients
Miss Schulz thinks there are very few natural "good" patients. You may think you are a good patient, but the chances are you have guessed wrong. There are only three kinds of natural good patients: (1) the born optimist (they usually do not come out in the end quite as successfully as they thought they would); (2) this class lacks imagination—they are good patients because they accept what comes their way with the impassivity of an oyster; (3) the adventurers; they like a stay in the hospital because it is new and exciting. And do they bring stories home when they get out!

For home or household nurses, Miss Schulz has no great respect—she calls them "home talent nurses". The home talent nurse's worst fault is that she does not have the professional training.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A PAINFUL SQUEEZE
HAVE YOU ever been squeezed on the very first trick, by your partner's opening lead? It doesn't happen often, and it is a painful experience not to be desired. But if you cannot follow suit, and have to discard something, your chief aim should be to hold on to cards which look as if they may eventually be important and toss away one which may possibly not count. Having done that, all that you can do is hope for the best.

♠ 8 6 4 3 2 ♠ Q J 10
♥ None ♡ 10 7 6 3 2
♦ K Q 10 9 ♢ None
♣ 7 6 ♣ 8 6 5 4 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)
On this crazy patchwork, two passes were followed by East's psychic 1-Club, which South showed up with his vulnerable 2-No trump. West, getting the interference and sacrifice idea, bid 3-Diamonds, then South 4-Clubs. When North showed a vestige of strength with 4-Hearts, South became emotional about his opponents' butting-in and leaped to 6-No Trump, favoring it over 6-Hearts because of his 100 aces. West's lead of the diamond K put East on the spot. As it turned out, any card he shed would build declarer a trick. He chose a club. Followed then the club K, the heart A, showing West out, the club J, dropping the Q, then the club 10, on which West discarded. This gave South a complete count of both hands. He led another club, and yet another, which squeezed East for a second time. Had he tossed a heart, it would have set up the fifth one there. Instead he picked the spade 10, so declarer then cashed three more hearts and three spades, making a grand slam. As it turned out, the diamond lead was not necessary to squeeze East. South could have squeezed him, after any other lead, by merely laying down his diamond A.

It will be noted that the grand slam can be made at only No trump. At either hearts or clubs, East could take one trick surely.

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THE FARMER'S SHARE

The farmer isn't 100 percent benefited, either.

True, the cotton raiser profits by the cotton tax but he pays through the nose for the wheat tax. And vice versa.

The cotton grower doesn't produce his own wheat. He has to buy his bread at retail, plus the tax on it. The wheat farmer also has to buy his clothes at retail. And, according to the Cotton Textile Institute, "the processing levy, as applied to cotton would account for approximately 8 percent of the price paid by the consumer for a common work shirt, 11 percent for a pair of overalls, 8 percent for a popular grade of bed sheet, 9.5 percent for a towel."

Of course the urban worker doesn't get any benefits whatever. It goes without saying that the farmer, the industrial toiler and the trader ought to get together. But they don't do it.



"Say, ain't that Jowocki—the great forward-passer of a few years ago?"

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danger of a walkout by the lions is averted.

New York police received requests to curb activities of autograph hunters who flock to the theatre district. And spoils all that fun—for the actors?

There are all kinds of ways of making the news. Consider Vice President Garner who keeps his mouth shut, goes to bed every night at nine o'clock and crashes Page One regularly.

DEATH AT THE MANOR
BY M. E. CORNE
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



I opened my eyes—to look at Phil Benson.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WHEN HAWKINS, his nose quite high in the air, had ushered Dr. Didmore from the library, Mr. Horace smiled at me and patted my arm.

"You were splendid, Miss Ritter. Splendid!"

"Thank you. Shall you want me to stay on at the Manor after today?"

"If you will be so kind. Some of the ladies may require your attention. Our guests, I understand, will remain in the house until after the funeral tomorrow."

"Very well," I said and made my way out of the room. On the whole I would have preferred to leave the Manor at once. I could not quite shake off an unpleasant feeling of foreboding that had gripped me since I had first set foot in the house two nights before.

However, I thought, shrugging my shoulders, I had promised Kitty to stay the week, and stay I would, if it killed me. And thinking of Kitty, it occurred to me to wonder what would happen to her wonderful job now that her employer was dead and gone.

I was so preoccupied with these thoughts that I failed to see the broad-shouldered young man coming toward me until he, with a sudden swoop, was upon me with his strong arms pinning mine helplessly to my sides.

A scream rose in my throat—I opened my mouth—I opened my eyes—to look at Phil Benson.

"For Pete's sake, Phil!" I exclaimed, struggling between feelings of anger and delight. "Why don't you scare a girl to death?"

"Mad at me, sweet?"

"Well—I frowned, then smiled. I could not stay mad at Phil.

He grinned. "That's better. Surprised to see me?"

"Yes, I am. What in the world are you doing here wandering about in the corridor all by yourself?"

"Business, girl, business."

"And not me?"

His grin widened. "Since you mention it, I have a creature maybe I did have an idea I might run across you."

"Silly! What are you doing here?"

"I'm after the old lady's obit."

"Obit?"

"Obituary to you, sweetheart. Your high and mighty butler gave me orders to wait at the door. I got tired waiting, so I thought I'd see what I could stir up for myself."

I sighed. "This is the strangest Sunday. First the undertaker, then the coroner, and now you! Doesn't anyone in Lawnville ever take a holiday?"

"I'll take one tonight. We'll go to the movies. How about it?"

"All right," I agreed. "What are you trying to stir up out here? I don't understand."

"Nothing in particular. Mrs. Witherspoon, darling, was an important personage in our fair community. The Old Man wants a couple of sticks on her life and death. I thought I might as well get the story today and get it off my mind. When, by the way, is the funeral?"

"Tomorrow afternoon."

"Say! Kind of rushing things, aren't they?"

"Are they?"

"Well, she only died last night, didn't she?"

"Fiddle! Did you know she died while I was in the pantry with you?"

"No kidding?" He whistled.

"No kidding! And what's more, in that half hour someone stole a few thousand dollars' worth of emeralds from the salon, and I'm suspected!"

"You!" He threw back his head and roared with laughter. "Don't tell me you're turning to crime at your age!"

"Honestly, Phil, it's no joke! Eliza, Mrs. Witherspoon's maid, told Mr. Horace that I stole them and hid them somewhere while I was downstairs with you."

"What does Horace think about it?"

"Well—he said not to worry. He thinks they've been mislaid. Anyway, he doesn't want to bother about them until after the funeral."

"Then take his advice, baby, and don't worry. They'll turn up sooner or later. Say, how about giving me a look-see at the place where the old gal kicked off? Local color, you know."

"You aren't very respectful," I rebuked him. "It isn't at all funny."

"Sorry," he apologized. "How about it? Can you sneak me upstairs?"

"I don't know," I hesitated, and was lost. "Come on, then!"

Upstairs I made him wait in the hall while I went to my room for the keys.

"Holy mackerel!" he exclaimed when at last we were safely inside the salon. "Some joint!"

"Mrs. Witherspoon died in here," I lied the way to the anteroom. "She was sitting under the second drier. When I raised the hood, she fell into my arms."

"And what did you do?"

"I fainted," I said, and defied him to laugh. But he did not laugh; he did not pay any attention to me. He walked about the booth exam-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, W. Water street, returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grimm of Coshocton.

Recommendation that a garage be erected at the rear of the courthouse for the sheriff's automobiles was made by county grand jurors.

Miss Rachel Moore, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Williamsport, will represent Pickaway county in the district Prince of Peace contest.

10 YEARS AGO
Carl Porter, deputy sheriff, is ill of influenza.

Curtiss Bartley has accepted a position as an engineer draftsman with the International Tool Co., Dayton.

Talmer Wise, fire chief, is ill at his home with a severe case of the gripe.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Florence Dunton was hostess at a dance and watch party on New Year's eve.

B. Friedman has let the contract for extensive remodeling of his store block on W. Main street.

E. S. Neuding was elected president of the Circleville board of education at the reorganization meeting. J. H. Helwagen is vice president and J. R. Noecker clerk.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Do you know what portrait appears on the new four and one-half cent stamps?

One-Minute Test Answers
1. That of the White House.
2. Delaware.
3. Hannibal, Missouri.

Hints on Etiquette
A young man who takes a girl to a restaurant for dinner, should first ask her what she would like to eat, then he should give her order before he gives his own.

Words of Wisdom
And 'tis remarkable that they talk most who have the least to say.—Matthew Prior.

2. Which state is called the Blue Hen state?
3. Where was the boyhood home of Mark Twain?

CASH..To Clean the Slate

The City Loan
PERSONAL FINANCING

You can get rid of nagging bills, clean the slate CLEAN and start out right in the New Year. That's what everybody likes to do, so that the year ahead can be one of progress and personal gain rather than worries, arguments over bills and other "hold-backs". You can arrange a loan privately to square up everything by simply signing your name, listing your car or other personal security, whether or not it is fully paid, and actually reduce your payments as much as one-half and have more money for your own good use. THE CITY LOAN, Clayton G. Chaffin, Manager, 108 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 90. Open Saturday evenings.

We Pay CASH for Horses \$3---Cows \$2
of Size and Condition Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed
Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean
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FILIAL LOYALTY

If Governor Frank Murphy is appointed to the Cabinet he is sure of one conservative Democratic vote. Senator Bennett Clark and the Michigan New Dealer are as far apart as the poles, but Clark will back his confirmation just the same—for sentimental reasons.

Murphy's father, as a delegate to the 1912 convention in Baltimore, voted for the nomination of Clark's famous father, Champ, to the bitter end. Bennett has never forgotten this.

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The Christmas tree and mistletoe and poinsettia states should now speak up, and all those from which come our holiday nuts and raisins and the golden citrus fruits that still find their way into some Christmas stockings. Many of the legends and customs of the season come from distant times and distant lands, but this land was blessed almost from the start with most of the required makings.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

John Q. Public, who pays the tax bills, should cast his eye toward farm legislation which the 76th congress may consider.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace wants a processing tax on wheat and cotton. He seeks additional revenue for benefit payments to farmers who plow under land or convert it to other uses than adding to the present surplusage of these two commodities. It's a fact that government and private warehouses already are overflowing with the bumper crops of the last planting season. Nobody denies that agriculture needs help. But Secretary Wallace's method of affording it?

The consumer's interest in this prospective legislation should be whetted because he will have to foot the bill in the form of an increased cost of the food he eats and the clothes he wears.

Secretary Wallace suggests that congress amend the farm act in only one particular—by the imposition of a processing tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat, and an amount on cotton yet to be determined. Of the proposed wheat tax the secretary says:

"The processing tax is the surest way for wheat farmers to get their share of the national income. To consumers I would point out that a 30-cent-per-bushel-tax would mean only one-half a cent per 1-pound loaf of bread."

However, the Food Research Institute of Stanford University,

which has made a number of studies of wheat and flour consumption in the United States, calculates that Americans consume 155 pounds of flour per capita annually, the equivalent of eight-tenths of a barrel per person. The Millers' National Federation explains that it takes 4.6 bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, which, multiplied by the 30-cent-per-bushel tax, means the sizable impost of \$1.38.

The Census Bureau showed our total population in 1930 to be 128,429,000.

NOT SO TRIFLING

On the basis of the Food Research Institute figures Americans use 102,743,200 barrels of flour yearly. Therefore Secretary Wallace's 30-cent-per-bushel-processing-tax will hit the family purse by the considerable sum of \$141,785,616 annually.

The Millers' National Federation recently issued a leaflet on, "The Government Looks at Consumer Taxes," in which official federal treasury records were quoted relative to the processing taxes on food and fibres, including hogs, sugar, corn, wheat, rice, rye, peanuts, tobacco and cotton. These records show that during the two-and-one-half-year-period ensuing before the federal supreme court, in January, 1936, invalidated this form of taxation, the government's collections reached a total of \$960,720,397.99—to be super-ex-

act about it.

Hogs, wheat, cotton and sugar (four essential items which enter into the daily life of every citizen) accounted for nearly \$867,000,000 of the total revenue collected through the processing tax levy. Thus, if the average consumer doesn't want his market basket alarmingly weighted down with an increased tax load, it is worth his while to turn an anxious glance toward congress when Secretary Wallace's newest plan is presented.

THE FARMER'S SHARE

The farmer isn't 100 percent benefited, either. True, the cotton raiser profits by the cotton tax but he pays through the nose for the wheat tax. And vice versa.

The cotton grower doesn't produce his own wheat. He has to buy his bread at retail, plus the tax on it. The wheat farmer also has to buy his clothes at retail. And, according to the Cotton Textile Institute, "the processing levy, as applied to cotton would account for approximately 8 percent of the price paid by the consumer for a common work shirt, 11 percent for a pair of overalls, 8 percent for a popular grade of bed sheet, 9.5 percent for a towel."

Of course the urban worker doesn't get any benefits whatever. It goes without saying that the farmer, the industrial toiler and the trader ought to get together. But they don't do it.

IN HIS BLOOD



"Say, ain't that Jowocki—the great forward-passer of a few years ago?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rules for Amateur Nurses Are Listed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"HOW TO Enjoy Ill Health" is a very sensible book, in spite of its smart title, by a trained nurse, Miss Cecilia L. Schulz.

She has observed that when you are suddenly up against the prospect of going to bed for a while—whether because of a germ, a surgeon, a baby, an accident, or a rest—there are all sorts of questions which keep hammering in your head, and nobody has time or patience to answer them. So she has given some blanket advice to one and all.

She starts off with the tried and true one of "Don't feel sorry for yourself." Self-pity retards your recovery and is the forerunner of a depressed state of mind. "Don't be afraid to be afraid" sounds like a contradiction of the first, but Miss Schulz is right when she says it is not fear of pain that sends the new-sick into a lather. It is fear of the unknown. So ask about things. Doctors, I find, are so used to a routine that they forget the patient doesn't know about it, and omit explaining.

Few "Good" Patients

Miss Schulz thinks there are very few natural "good" patients. You may think you are a good patient, but the chances are you have guessed wrong. There are only three kinds of natural good patients: (1) the born optimist (they usually do not come out in the end quite as successfully as they thought they would); (2) this class lacks imagination—they are good patients because they accept what comes their way with the impassivity of an oyster; (3) the adventurers; they like a stay in the hospital because it is new and exciting. And do they bring stories home when they get out!

For home or household nurses, Miss Schulz has no great respect—she calls them "home talent nurses." The home talent nurse's worst fault is that she does not have the pro-

fessional nurse's poker face—when the thermometer shows you have a fever of 102, her face shows it.

Dr. Clendinging will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The hints for the amateur nurse, however, are worth noting. We can't all afford trained ones, so let's make the amateurs as good as possible.

Here are the rules:

- (1) Wear an easily-laundered, starched white uniform so you will rustle just like a real nurse. Also wear low-heeled, comfortable shoes.
- (2) Never whisper in or around the sick room. Whispering is nerve-racking to the sick; they think you're talking about how ill they are.
- (3) Keep a record. Record temperature, pulse, general condition, appetite, excretions, medications, etc.
- (4) Don't "entertain" the patient. Silences in the sick room are restful.
- (5) Ask the doctor for directions regarding visitors and visiting hours.
- (6) Work out a routine and stick to it—about baths, meals, visitors, naps, treatments, etc.
- (7) Serve meals punctually.
- (8) For feeding fluids get straw sippers used at drug store counters; they are more appetizing and cleaner than glass tubes.

Miss Schulz also has something to say about visitors to the sick. If you are a prospective patient or a prospective patient's relative, I think you will like her book.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendinging can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Inspection and Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A PAINFUL SQUEEZE

HAVE YOU ever been squeezed on the very first trick, by your partner's opening lead? It doesn't happen often, and it is a painful experience not to be desired. But if you cannot follow suit, and have to discard something, your chief aim should be to hold on to cards which look as if they may eventually be important and toss away one which may possibly not count. Having done that, all that you can do is hope for the best.

♠ 5
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ 8 5 4 3 2
♣ K
N
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ None
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ 7 6
N
♠ 10 7 6 3 2
♥ None
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ 2

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

On this crazy patchwork, two passes were followed by East's psychic 1-Club, which South showed up with his vulnerable 2-No trump. West, getting the interference and sacrifice idea, bid 3-Diamonds, then South 4-Clubs. When North showed a vestige of strength with 4-Hearts, South became emotional about his opponents' butting-in and leaped to 6-No Trump, favoring it over 6-Hearts because of his 100 aces.

West's lead of the diamond K put East on the spot. As it turned out, any card he shed would build danger of a walkout by the lions is averted.

You're Telling Me!

Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner says she doesn't think woman is man's equal. That's right, Cornelia, stick up for the ladies.

Now that the Ringlings and the circus union have reached a peaceful agreement, we're hoping the

clarer a trick. He chose a club. Followed then the club K, the heart A, showing West out, the club A, dropping the Q, then the club J, on which West discarded. This gave South a complete count of both hands. He led another club, and yet another, which squeezed East for a second time. Had he tossed a heart, it would have set up the fifth one there. Instead he picked the spade 10, so declarer then cashed three more hearts and three spades, making a grand slam.

As it turned out, the diamond lead was not necessary to squeeze East. South could have squeezed him, after any other lead, by merely laying down his diamond A.

It will be noted that the grand slam can be made at only No trump. At either hearts or clubs, East could take one trick surely.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ A J 5 4
♥ 9 4
♦ 8 6 3 2
♣ K J 6
N
♠ K 8 7 6
♥ A J 10 6 3
♦ 7 5
♣ 8 4
N
♠ Q 10 3
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A 9
♣ A Q 9 7 3
N
♠ 10 5 2
♥ K 8 2
♦ K Q J
♣ 10 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

When West leads the heart J against South's 3-No trump, and the dummy goes down, how much can East tell about the composition of the suit?

DEATH AT THE MANOR

BY M. E. CORNE

RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of a friend for a week in the private salon of Mrs. Horace Witherpoon, Sr., finds herself involved in a mystery when the eccentric old lady is found dead one afternoon in the hair driers after Elsie had left the room for a few moments. She is further humiliated when she learns that one of the servants in the Manor's household suspects her of taking Mrs. Witherpoon's emeralds, which are missing. Certain members of the Witherpoon family and some of the house guests strike Elsie as queer, and she is surprised when the old lady's son, Horace Witherpoon, advises her to say nothing of the missing jewels for fear of publicity and the police. The coroner arrives for his investigation. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WHEN HAWKINS, his nose quite high in the air, had ushered Dr. Didmore from the library, Mr. Horace smiled at me and patted my arm.

"You were splendid, Miss Ritter. Splendid!"

"Thank you. Shall you want me to stay on at the Manor after today?"

"If you will be so kind. Some of the ladies may require your attention. Our guests, I understand, will remain in the house until after the funeral tomorrow."

"Very well," I said and made my way out of the room. On the whole I would have preferred to leave the Manor at once. I could not quite shake off an unpleasant feeling of foreboding that had gripped me since I had first set foot in the house two nights before.

However, I thought, shrugging my shoulders, I had promised Kitty to stay the week, and stay I would, if it killed me. And thinking of Kitty, it occurred to me to wonder what would happen to her wonderful job now that her employer was dead and gone.

I was so preoccupied with these thoughts that I failed to see the broad-shouldered young man coming toward me until he, with a sudden swoop, was upon me with his strong arms pinning mine helplessly to my sides.

A scream rose in my throat—I opened my mouth—I opened my eyes—to look at Phil Benson.

"For Pete's sake, Phil!" I exclaimed, struggling between feelings of anger and delight. "Why don't you scare a girl to death?"

"Mad at me, sweet?"

"Well—" I frowned, then smiled. "I could not stay mad at Phil."

He grinned. "That's better. Surprised to see me?"

"Yes, I am. What in the world are you doing here wandering about in the corridor all by yourself?"

"Business, girl, business."

"And not me?"

His grin widened. "Since you mention it, brazen creature! Maybe I did have an idea I might run across you."

"Silly! What are you doing here?"

"I'm after the old lady's obit."

"Obit?"

"Obituary to you, sweetheart. Your high and mighty butler gave me orders to wait at the door. I got tired waiting, so I thought I'd see what I could stir up for myself."

I sighed. "This is the strangest Sunday. First the undertaker, then the coroner, and now you! Doesn't anyone in Lawnlawn ever take a holiday?"

"I'll take one tonight. We'll go to the movies. How about it?"

"All right," I agreed. "What are you trying to stir up out here? I don't understand."

"Nothing in particular. Mrs. Witherpoon, darling, was an important personage in our fair com-



I opened my eyes—to look at Phil Benson.

community. The Old Man wants a couple of sticks on her life and death. I thought I might as well get the story today and get it off my mind. When, by the way, is the funeral?"

"Tomorrow afternoon."

"Say! Kind of rushing things, aren't they?"

"Are they?"

"Well, she only died last night, didn't she?"

"Phil! Did you know she died while I was in the pantry with you?"

"No kidding?" He whistled.

"No kidding! And what's more, in that half hour someone stole a few thousand dollars' worth of emeralds from the salon, and I'm suspected!"

"You!" He threw back his head and roared with laughter. "Don't tell me you're turning to crime at your age!"

"Honestly, Phil, it's no joke! Eliza, Mrs. Witherpoon's maid, told Mr. Horace that I stole them and hid them somewhere while I was downstairs with you."

"What does Horace think about it?"

"Well—he said not to worry. He thinks they've been mislaid. Anyway, he doesn't want to bother about them until after the funeral."

"Then take his advice, baby, and don't worry. They'll turn up sooner or later. Say, how about giving me a look-see at the place where the old gal kicked off? Local color, you know."

"You aren't very respectful," I rebuked him. "It isn't at all funny."

"Sorry," he apologized. "How about it? Can you sneak me upstairs?"

"I don't know," I hesitated, and was lost. "Come on, then!"

Upstairs I made him wait in the hall while I went to my room for the keys.

"Holy mackerel!" he exclaimed when at last we were safely inside the salon. "Some joint!"

Mrs. Witherpoon died in here. I led the way to the anteroom. "She was sitting under the second drier. When I raised the hood, she fell into my arms."

"And what did you do?"

"I fainted," I said, and defied him to laugh. But he did not laugh; he did not pay any attention to me. He walked about the booth exam-

ining with apparent interest the equipment.

"Funny looking contraptions, those driers," he remarked. "What women won't go through for beauty's sake!"

"Want me to tuck you in one?" I queried.

"Sure." He sat down in the second chair. "Give me the works, baby!"

"O. K.!" I lowered the helmet and tied the cloth strip into a bow at his Adam's apple. Then I threw the switch. He looked so comical with his trousers showing below the apron I had spread across his lap that I laughed until I was weak.

Presently his hand signaled that he had had enough. I untied him and turned off the current.

"Lordy!" he exclaimed, mopping his face. "No wonder the old lady passed out cooped under a thing like that!"

I was still laughing when he left the salon.

"I'd better locate Horace," he said as we went back down the stairs. "Where does he hang out, Elsie?"

"I left him in the library. I'll introduce you, if you like. He's been awfully nice to me."

"Fallen for you, eh?"

"Not at all!" I was indignant. "He isn't that sort."

"All right, sweet. I was only kidding."

The library door was closed. I rapped smartly.

"Nobody home," Phil said when we had waited a moment or two.

"Maybe he didn't hear me. These doors are so darned thick." I turned the knob handle and poked my head inside. At first glance the room appeared deserted. Then I discovered the figures of a man and a woman standing by the windows. They were quite close together and in intimate conversation. The woman was Della Craig and the man, whose back was turned toward me, was some one I had not seen before.

"Guess Mr. Horace isn't here," I whispered over my shoulder, and was about to retreat when a masculine voice behind us spoke softly.

"May I be of any assistance, Miss Ritter?"

"Oh!" I whirled about to find Mr. Horace standing a few feet away. (To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, W. Water street, returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grimm of Coshocton.

Recommendation that a garage be erected at the rear of the courthouse for the sheriff's automobiles was made by county grand jurors.

Miss Rachel Moore, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Williamsport, will represent Pickaway county in the district Prince of Peace contest.

10 YEARS AGO
Carl Porter, deputy sheriff, is ill of influenza.

Curtiss Bartley has accepted a position as an engineer draftsman with the International Tool Co., Dayton.

Talmer Wise, fire chief, is ill at his home with a severe case of the gripe.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Florence Dunton was hostess at a dance and watch party on New Year's eve.

B. Friedman has let the contract for extensive remodeling of

his store block on W. Main street.

E. S. Neuding was elected president of the Circleville board of education at the reorganization meeting. J. H. Helweg is vice president and J. R. Noecker clerk.

Hints on Etiquette
A young man who takes a girl to a restaurant for dinner, should first ask her what she would like to eat, then he should give her order before he gives his own.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50 per insertion
Meetings and Events 60 per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

USED CARS

'37 Pontiac Del. 2 door Tr.
'36 Pont. Del. Coupe Htr.
'35 Dodge 2 door Htr.
'34 Chev. 4 door Tr. Htr.
'33 Ply. Del. Coupe
'32 V-8 Ford (2)

ED HELWAGEN
All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
400 N. Court St.

J. C. MOATS AGT.
DESOTO—PLYMOUTH
810 S. COURT ST.

CHANGE OVER to Generals for safe driving and sure stopping. See us about the lowest change over price in General's history. Nelson Tire Shop.

SOHIO guarantees to start your car or pay the starting cost. Why not take advantage of this protection and stop in at any Crites Oil Stations.

SHELLUBRICATION will keep your car in first class running condition. For complete service stop at Goodchild's Shell Station. Ph. 107.

LET US LAUGH with you not at you! For guaranteed starting bring your car to R. E. Norris Sohio Station.

SEE US for Used Auto Parts, tires and tubes at lowest prices. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

1935 MODEL 120 PACKARD coach. Excellent condition. Ph. 1073.

Employment

MARRIED MEN for bread routes. Please bring references. Ed Wallace Bakery.

Personal Service

RELIEF for Prostate Sufferers without surgery. Approved simple and safe home treatment. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. Leavitt, 543 Gilbert St., Columbus, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUMGARTNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILES DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44.

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"There's a man's mechanical mind for you. Already he's poring over The Herald classified used buggy values."

Articles for Sale

USED Voss Electric Washer \$25.00. Hill Implement Co.

ORDER your Bell Center brick Ice Cream from Sieverts. Ph. 145. We deliver.

DINING ROOM SUITE, practically new, Ph. 610 after 6 p. m.

FLORENCE Circulating Heater. Good condition. Ph. 1736.

LARGE SIZE Kelly Duplex feed grinder with sacker, good condition, \$18.00. McCoy Bros.

BUTTER—ICE CREAM—MILK. Scioto Dairies, Ashville, O. Phone 76.

Live Stock

JANUARY and February chicks, will make profitable broilers. Order ahead to insure prompt delivery. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Circleville, Ohio Ph. 1834.

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times. All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

BABY CHICKS—Hatched from Purina Embryo-Fed hatching eggs, every flock officially culled, blood tested and registered. The Stoutsville Hatchery, Stoutsville, Ohio.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Glits. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

REGISTERED Shorthorn Bulls. B. C. Carpenter, Williamsport R. 1. Ph. 4311 Williamsport Exchange.

FRESH COWS Ed Blum. 376 Watt St.

Articles for Sale

50 LB. MATTRESSES \$3.75 cash. Large size comforts \$3.25. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Ph. 1366.

SAVE MONEY, time, and patience by buying your coal, coke Briquets from the Pickaway Grain Co. Ph. 91 or 40.

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Chairs, Tables, Dressers and Beds. R. & R. AUCTION & SALES. 162 W. Main St. Open evenings Phone 1622

SPECIAL—Grape-fruit (Texas seedless) 6 for 25c, Tangerines 15c doz., and Pork Chops 23c lb. Woodward's Market. Ph. 78.

FEED FOR PROFIT. Buy your feeds at the Pickaway Grain Co. We grind and mix. Ph. 91.

Best Certified and Adapted Seed of Corn Hybrids
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE, O.

Economy and a Well Heated Home
Dorothy Gordon Coal
Sold by

S. C. Grant
Phone 461

In Festive Settings Too
Coca-Cola
Fits in Naturally
Take Home One of the Handy 6 Bottle Cartons
Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works

YOU
Owe It to Your Family to Burn
RED JACKET COAL
Low Ash, No Soot, No Clinkers From
HELVING & SCHARENBERG
Phone 382

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance—all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

LET US figure on your plumbing job. For immediate service call 183. E. B. Wilson.

BOYD W. HORNE, Agt., Nash Clothing Co. Phone 1073.

WALTER BUMGARTNER AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO. PHONE 714—W. MAIN ST.

MARTIN Display Service. Rear 363 E. Franklin St. Phone 810.

POSITIVE SAFETY

For Your Clothes When Dry Cleaned and Pressed at

BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

Small well improved farms of 13 Acres; 3.33 Acres; 2½ Acres; 7½ Acres; 20 Acres; 5½ Acres and 84 Acres, priced right.

A Modern Home reduced to \$5200.00.

A 7 room frame dwelling, newly painted, with water, gas and electricity, priced to sell, can show 10 percent investment, and other good buys.

For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor. Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Real Estate For Rent

GARAGE 148 Pinckney St. Ph. 454.

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment. Phone 980 or Inquire 226 Walnut St.

Financial

START your Christmas Savings now at the Second Nat'l Bank.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or pair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

4½%

Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

Charles H. May

Pythian Castle

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

END THE FINANCIAL strain that Christmas buying imposes by saving for it through the year! Join our Christmas savings club now. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

Lost

LOST—Trailer tag No. 62MB1. I. N. McFarland. Ph. 1910. Reward.

CHILLICOTHE TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE
103 North Paint Street
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 1632

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1939
Under the authority of the last will and testament of Hattie Wilson, deceased, Welthea V. Abernethy will have an executrix sale of real estate at the door of the Pickaway County Court House beginning at 2 p. m.

Executrix's Sale

Real Estate

I will offer for sale, under the authority of the last will and testament of Hattie Wilson, deceased, at the door of the Pickaway County Court House in CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, on

SATURDAY,
JANUARY 7th
1939, AT 2 P. M.

the following described property situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville. All lots located in Park View Addition.

Lots No. 1855 and 1857 are Vacant Lots. Appraised at \$150. each.

Lot No. 1856 has a 7-room, 2-story Frame Dwelling. Appraised at \$2400.00.

In excellent condition, with out-buildings—on Wilson Avenue. Sewer tap accessible; electric lights. Lots will sell separately and as a whole.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser to pay \$50.00 down on each of Lots No. 1855 and 1857 and \$100.00 on Lot No. 1856; balance Cash on delivery of deed.

Wealtha V. Abernethy Executrix.

Ray W. Davis, Attorney.

PUBLIC SALE

236 E. Franklin St.
Beginning 12 Noon

Friday, January 6

Consisting of Household Goods and many other useful articles.

Mrs. J. C. Rader

Emanuel Dresbach Auct.

Places To Go

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St. Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

J. D. MOORE

ANNOUNCES

HE IS NOW SERVING

BEER—WINES

and

LIQUORS

At His Restaurant
Court and Ohio Sts.

BEST MEAL IN TOWN

Fried Steak Dinner 35c
Roast Pork Dinner 35c
Roast Beef Dinner 35c
Sandwiches 10c
Home Made Pies 10c

WEAVER & WELLS

High and Court St.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Memory is the treasure-house of the mind wherein the monuments thereof are kept and preserved.—Fuller.

TRAFFIC CHARGES SEND SEVERAL INTO COURTS

John Orville Christy, 18, of Lancaster Route 3, paid a fine of \$25 and costs in police court Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving on E. Main street.

The charge was filed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff who called police after he followed Christy from the Lancaster pike westward on Main street. The sheriff said Christy was driving from one side of the street to the other.

Bond of \$115 on a charge of operating an auto when intoxicated was forfeited in police court Saturday night by Vernon Shellhammer, 36, E. Ohio street. Shellhammer was arrested by police early Saturday.

Glen Hines, 213 Walnut street, posted a \$3 bond Saturday night to report at 7 p. m. Monday on a charge of running a red light at Court and Main streets.

Vines Favored To Win Over Budge In Series

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(INS)—Vincent Richards, an outspoken gentleman with strong convictions and unlimited tennis savvy, expects Ellsworth (Slim) Vines to continue mowing down his opposition during the new-born year. Bringing this viewpoint down to the immediate future, Richards openly is toying with the notion that Slim will beat J. Donald Budge in their series which starts tomorrow night and lasts for nine weeks on a swing through 60 odd cities.

Sizing up the situation today, after having seen Vines in a really impressive workout, the former Davis cub act and erstwhile arch-rival of Bill Tilden expressed the belief that Vines will best Budge more often than vice-versa just as he did Tilden and Fred Perry and others who have met him professionally. If we don't watch ourselves some of us will be getting around sooner or later to saying

that Vines is the all-time top hand at Tennis.

Be that as it may—and regardless of outcome of his opening match with Budge at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night—Vines is the best around now and will prove it presently and conclusively, according to Richards, who expounded succinctly on the point as follows:

"Budge positively doesn't figure to win from Vines over a series of matches.

"Vines is about even with Budge with his backhand shots, which happen to be Budge's very best strokes. Vines' forehand is immeasurably better and he is stronger, too, in volleying. As for his serve, it's the best the world has ever seen. Besides, Vines is still at his peak and has had several years of professional play while Budge has been without any real competition lately."

Vines, who has made a fortune and saved it and who fancies himself something of a tournament golfer, announced that he probably would quit tennis if Budge should beat him in the series. However, he doesn't expect to have to pack his rackets away at this time.

"The way I figure it is that Budge can't be very much better than Fred Perry when he turned pro, therefore I should win," said Vines. "I had a good edge on Perry. However, I'm really eager to see just how good Budge is and I'm ready for him."

Putting the last of that another way, Vines actually seems to be playing the best tennis of his career. In his workouts he has thrilled the kibitzers with almost unbelievable "gets."

BANISTER TAKES CHARGE OF RED BIRD BALL CLUB

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—(INS)—

The executive branch of the Columbus Red birds today rested in the hands of Al Banister, last year's publicity chief, who was appointed business manager immediately after the resignation of Don Beach, last year's president, was announced. Beach resigned Saturday.

At the same time that Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, was announcing the change, it was learned that Burt Shotton will be in the managerial post for the club during 1939. Shotton handled the club last year.

Banister, a former sports writer, will have full control of the club. The post of president will not be filled.

Banister, it was learned, planned immediately to set out upon a reorganization policy in an endeavor to hoist the Birds from the lowly position they held in the American Association in 1938.

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH
One insertion—2c per word. 25c (minimum)
3 consecutive insertions—4c per word.
7 consecutive insertions—8c per word.
(Count Address and Telephone No.)

—CLIP AND MAIL—

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Please insert following ad for () days.
Enclosed find stamps covering cost of ad.

| MON. | TUES. | WED. | THURS. | FRI. | SAT. |
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(Mark X On Days You Wish Ad To Appear)

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WHICH CAR TO BUY, TAKE A RIDE IN THE NEW 1939 CHEVROLET.

PHONE 522 The Harden-Stevenson Co.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50 per insertion
Marriages and Events 60 per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

USED CARS

'37 Pontiac Del. 2 door Tr.
'36 Pont. Del. Coupe Htr.
'35 Dodge 2 door Htr.
'34 Chev. 4 door Tr. Htr.
'33 Ply. Del. Coupe
'32 V-8 Ford (2)

ED HELWAGEN
All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
400 N. Court St.

J. C. MOATS AGT.
DESOTO—PLYMOUTH
810 S. COURT ST.

CHANGE OVER to Generals for safe driving and sure stopping. See us about the lowest change over price in General's history. Nelson Tire Shop.

SOHIO guarantees to start your car or pay the starting cost. Why not take advantage of this protection and stop in at any Crites Oil Stations.

SHELLUBRICATION will keep your car in first class running condition. For complete service stop at Goodchild's Shell Station. Ph. 107.

LET US LAUGH with you not at you! For guaranteed starting bring your car to R. E. Norris Sohio Station.

SEE US for Used Auto Parts, tires and tubes at lowest prices. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

1935 MODEL 120 PACKARD coach. Excellent condition. Ph. 1073.

Employment

MARRIED MEN for bread routes. Please bring references. Ed Wallace Bakery.

Personal Service

RELIEF for Prostate Sufferers without surgery. Approved simple and safe home treatment. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. Leavitt, 543 Gilbert St., Columbus, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARTNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILES DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5532

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"There's a man's mechanical mind for you. Already he's poring over The Herald classified used buggy values."

Articles for Sale

USED Voss Electric Washer
\$25.00. Hill Implement Co.

ORDER your Bell Center brick Ice Cream from Sieverts. Ph. 145. We deliver.

DINING ROOM SUITE, practically new, Ph. 610 after 6 p. m.

FLORENCE Circulating Heater. Good condition. Ph. 1736.

LARGE SIZE Kelly Duplex feed grinder with sack, good condition, \$15.00. McCoy Bros.

BUTTER—ICE CREAM—MILK. Scioto Dairies, Ashville, O. Phone 76.

Live Stock

JANUARY and February chicks, will make profitable broilers. Order ahead to insure prompt delivery. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Circleville, Ohio Ph. 1834.

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times. All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

BABY CHICKS—Hatched from Purina Embryo-Fed hatching eggs, every flock officially culled, blood tested and registered. The Stoutsville Hatchery, Stoutsville, Ohio.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Glts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

REGISTERED Shorthorn Bulls, B. C. Carpenter, Williamsport R. 1. Ph. 4311 Williamsport Exchange.

FRESH COWS Ed Blum. 376 Watt St.

Articles for Sale

50 LB. MATTRESSES \$3.75 cash. Large size comforts \$3.25. R. & R. Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Ph. 1366.

SAVE MONEY, time, and patience by buying your coal, coke Briquets from the Pickaway Grain Co. Ph. 91 or 40.

NEW & USED FURNITURE Chairs, Tables, Dressers and Beds. R. & R. AUCTION & SALES 162 W. Main St. Open evenings Phone 1622

SPECIAL—Grape-fruit (Texas seedless) 6 for 25c, Tangerines 15c doz., and Pork Chops 23c lb. Woodward's Market. Ph. 78.

FEED FOR PROFIT. Buy your feeds at the Pickaway Grain Co. We grind and mix. Ph. 91.

Best Certified and Adapted Seed of Corn Hybrids
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE, O.

Economy and a Well Heated Home
Dorothy Gordon
Coal
Sold by

S. C. Grant
Phone 461

In Festive Settings Too
Coca-Cola
Fits In Naturally
Take Home One of the Handy 6 Bottle Cartons
Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works

YOU Owe It to Your Family to Burn
RED JACKET COAL
Low Ash, No Soot, No Clinkers From
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Phone 582

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance—all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

LET US figure on your plumbing job. For immediate service call 183. E. B. Wilson.

BOYD W. HORNE, Agt., Nash Clothing Co. Phone 1073.

WALTER BUMGARTNER AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO. PHONE 714—W. MAIN ST.

MARTIN Display Service. Rear 363 E. Franklin St. Phone 810.

POSITIVE SAFETY

For Your Clothes When Dry Cleaned and Pressed at

BARNHILL'S

Phone 710

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

Small well improved farms of 13 Acres; 3.33 Acres; 2½ Acres; 7½ Acres; 20 Acres; 51 Acres and 84 Acres, priced right.

A Modern Home reduced to \$5200.00.

A 7 room frame dwelling, newly painted, with water, gas and electricity, priced to sell, can show 10 percent investment, and other good buys.

For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor. Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Real Estate For Rent

GARAGE 148 Pinckney St. Ph. 454.

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment. Phone 980 or Inquire 226 Walnut St.

Financial

START your Christmas Savings now at the Second Nat'l Bank.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or pair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

4½%

Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

Charles H. May

Pythian Castle

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

END THE FINANCIAL strain that Christmas buying imposes by saving for it through the year! Join our Christmas savings club now. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

Lost

LOST—Trailer tag No. 62MB1. L. N. McFarland. Ph. 1910. Reward.

CHILLICOTHE TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE
163 North Main Street
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 1633

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1939

Under the authority of the last will and testament of Hattie Wilson, deceased, Welthea V. Abernethy will have an executrix sale of real estate at the door of the Pickaway County Court House beginning at 2 p. m.

Executrix's Sale

—OF—

Real Estate

I will offer for sale, under the authority of the last will and testament of Hattie Wilson, deceased, at the door of the Pickaway County Court House in CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th 1939, AT 2 P. M.

the following described property situated in the State of Ohio,

County of Pickaway, City of Circleville. All lots located in Park View Addition.

Lots No. 1855 and 1857 are Vacant Lots. Appraised at \$150. each.

Lot No. 1856 has a 7-room, 2-story Frame Dwelling. Appraised at \$2400.00.

In excellent condition, with out-buildings—on Wilson Avenue. Sewer tap accessible; electric lights. Lots will sell separately as a whole.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser to pay \$50.00 down on each of Lots No. 1855 and 1857 and \$100.00 on Lot No. 1856; balance Cash on delivery of deed.

Wealtha V. Abernethy

Executrix.

Ray W. Davis, Attorney.

PUBLIC SALE

236 E. Franklin St.

Beginning 12 Noon

Friday, January 6

Consisting of Household Goods and many other useful articles.

Mrs. J. C. Rader

Emanuel Dresbach Auct.

Places To Go

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St. Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

J. D. MOORE

ANNOUNCES

HE IS NOW SERVING

BEER—WINES

and

LIQUORS

At His Restaurant

Court and Ohio Sts.

BEST MEAL IN TOWN

Fried Steak Dinner 35c
Roast Pork Dinner 35c
Roast Beef Dinner 35c
Sandwiches 10c
Home Made Pies 10c

WEAVER & WELLS

High and Court St.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Memory is the treasure-house of the mind wherein the monuments thereof are kept and preserved.—Fuller.

TRAFFIC CHARGES SEND SEVERAL INTO COURTS

John Orville Christy, 18, of Lancaster Route 3, paid a fine of \$25 and costs in police court Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving on E. Main street.

The charge was filed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff who called police after he followed Christy from the Lancaster pike westward on Main street. The sheriff said Christy was driving from one side of the street to the other.

Bond of \$115 on a charge of operating an auto when intoxicated was forfeited in police court Saturday night by Vernon Shellhammer, 36, E. Ohio street. Shellhammer was arrested by police early Saturday.

Glen Hines, 213 Walnut street, posted a \$9 bond Saturday night to report at 7 p. m. Monday on a charge of running a red light at Court and Main streets.

Vines Favored To Win Over Budge In Series

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(INS)—Vincent Richards, an outspoken gentleman with strong convictions and unlimited tennis savvy, expects Ellsworth (Slim) Vines to continue mowing down his opposition during the new-born year. Bringing this viewpoint down to the immediate future, Richards openly is toying with the notion that Slim will beat J. Donald Budge in their series which starts tomorrow night and lasts for nine weeks on a swing through 60 odd cities.

Sizing up the situation today, after having seen Vines in a really impressive workout, the former Davis cup act and erstwhile arch-rival of Bill Tilden expressed the belief that Vines will blast Budge more often than vice-versa just as he did Tilden and Fred Perry and others who have met him professionally. If we don't watch ourselves some of us will be getting around sooner or later to saying

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AMERICAN MARK SET BY KANSAS IN SUGAR BOWL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2—(INS)—One new American record and two new Sugar Bowl marks went into the books today from the fifth annual invitational track meet held as a feature of the mid-Winter sports carnival in New Orleans.

Glenn Cunningham, the barrel-chested Kansan, cracked his meet record in the mile event as he sped to the tape in 4:10.7, a step ahead of Blaine Rideout, of the North Texas Teachers. Don Lash was third. Cunningham's old record was 4:13.1.

Tommy Deckard of Indiana clipped more than six seconds from the American two-mile steeplechase record of 10:01.5 when he made the distance in 9:55.2 Forest Eraw of Oklahoma A. and M. was second and George DeGeorge of the New York A. C., third.

Harold Cagle of Oklahoma captured the 440-yard run in 49.1 for another new Sugar Bowl mark. Wesley Wallace of Fordham was second, and George Belcher, Georgia Tech, third.

GRANT IN UPSET VICTORY OVER MAKO IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2—(INS)—By staging one of his characteristic upsets, Byron "Betsy" Grant, diminutive Atlantan, today held the Sugar Bowl invitational tennis championship.

Seeded second in the tournament, Genie Makoski through top-seeded Gene Mako of Los Angeles to win the title in straight sets at the New Orleans Country club yesterday, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Mako came back with Jack Tidball of Los Angeles for a measure of revenge when they defeated Grant and Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles in the doubles 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

AUSTRALIA MEETS G-MAN SYDNEY, Australia—(UP)—Australia had its first thrill of the presence of an American G-man, heretofore unseen except in the movies, when P. H. Heine traveled more than 6,000 miles from Honolulu to Adelaide to take into custody a Honolulu bank robber. Adelaide police had found the man living with relatives and notified American authorities.

SEE
Pickaway
Motor Sales, Inc.
YOUR FORD DEALER
For
HIGHEST QUALITY
USED CARS
AT
LOWEST PRICES

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WHICH CAR TO BUY, TAKE A RIDE IN THE NEW 1939 CHEVROLET.

PHONE 522 **The Harden-Stevenson Co.**

300,000 TO SEVEN NEW YEAR GRID CONTESTS

Largest Crowd To Watch Southern Cal And Duke Teams

90,000 FANS EXPECTED

New Orleans, Miami, Dallas

Scenes Of Additional Major Events

By International News Service

Sending the new year off to colorful start as far as sports go, 300,000 football fans turned out today to witness the string of post-season "bowl" games stretching from Miami to Pasadena, Calif.

Most historic of them all and still attracting the largest crowd is the Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena.

But in recent years civic and business groups in various Winter resort towns have launched "bowls" of their own to claim a larger and larger share of the spotlight.

The number this year was increased to seven by a game between all-star teams from the North and South. The gridiron battle between the "blue and the gray" emulates the older one between the West and East in San Francisco.

Staged for the benefit of the Shriner's crippled children's hospital, the West-East game is the day's second biggest drawing card. Again the 90,000 expected at the Rose Bowl, an estimated crowd of 80,000 was to see the game in the northern California city.

Following are the facts about today's games:

Rose Bowl—Southern California vs. Duke at Pasadena, Calif. estimated attendance 90,000. U. S. C. favorite. Broadcast NBC, 3 p. m.

Sugar Bowl—Texas Christian vs. Carnegie Tech at New Orleans, La. estimated attendance, 50,000. T. C. U. favorite. Broadcast NBC, 2 p. m.

Orange Bowl—Tennessee vs. Oklahoma at Miami, Fla., probable attendance 32,000. Tennessee favorite. Broadcast CBS, 12:30 p. m.

Cotton Bowl—St. Marys vs. Texas Tech at Dallas, Tex. probable attendance, 30,000. Texas Tech favorite.

East vs. West—All-star game at San Francisco, probable attendance 60,000. West favorite, MBS broadcast, 3:45 p. m.

Blue vs. Gray—Northern all-stars vs. Southern all-stars at Montgomery, Ala. Teams rated even, probable attendance 16,000.

Sun Bowl—Utah vs. New Mexico at El Paso, Tex. probable attendance 30,000. Teams rated even.

Toledo To Have New Library TOLEDO, O.—(UP)—The Toledo public library will observe its centennial in 1939 with construction of a new main building. The building probably will cost \$2,000,000.

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One insertion—2c per word. 25c (minimum)
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(Count Address and Telephone No.)

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CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Please insert following ad for () days.
Enclosed find stamps covering cost of ad.

| MON. | TUES. | WED. | THURS. | FRI. | SAT. |
|------|-------|------|--------|------|------|
| | | | | | |

(Mark X On Days You Wish Ad To Appear)

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Elks New Year Dance Attracts Large Crowd

15 Enjoy Annual
Celebration
At Club

Long will the memory of the 933 New Year's dance of the Elks club linger in the memories of the 115 couples who participated in the pleasures of the evening. Hospitality and hearty goodwill marked the affair as an outstanding entertainment of the holiday season. The dance hall was unique in its decorations, the lighting arrangement being featured for the evening. Fringed festoons crisscrossed the ceiling, a small cylinder-lantern hanging at the end of each strip along the walls. A large cylinder covered the center light, and was used alternately with the side lights during the evening.

Bill Weigel and his orchestra furnished a classy type of sweet music for dancing, vocal entertainment being supplied during the evening. The dancing this year was of the rhythmic type, not the noisy romp of the Big Apple and kindred styles tried by all last year.

Favors of all kinds were provided and used in making a happy din in welcoming the New Year at midnight. Refreshments were served in the dining room after 12 o'clock.

Unusually beautiful gowns were in evidence this year, the black of the men's suits serving as a splendid foil for the lovely shades of the season.

Many guests from out-of-town were present as well as the college crowd which was making the most of the last large affair before returning to school.

Noticed on the floor during the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn of Ashland, Ky.; Miss Virginia Stewart of Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Famulener, Charles Butts, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Mary Lou Wilson, Miss Eleanor Rittenour, William Dresbach, Kingston; Miss Eloise Todhunter, Miss Marjorie Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boystel, Miss Tot Zimmerman, Miss Ruby Valentine, Miss Mary Louise Matheny, Lancaster; Miss Janice Lavendar, Mansfield; Henry Leitnacker, Baltimore; W. E. McKinnon, Belle Center; Miss Doris Peters, Piqua; Miss Mary Ellen Colley, Portsmouth; Miss Jeanne Weaver of Oakwood, Dayton; Jacob Towers, West Point, New York; Miss Anna Boone, Ashville; Donald Cruikshank, Delaware; Miss Martha Roth, New Holland; Miss Orva Lee Blankenship, Miss Dorothy Walker, Chillicothe; Mrs. Nellie Freese, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Knapp of Springfield.

Preceding the dance, the Misses Martha Virginia and Jane Mader entertained a group of friends at their home in E. Main street. Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Myra Rader, the Misses Rosemary Jackson, Katherine Foresman, Charlotte Moore, Betty Nelson, Harriett Mason, Betty Lee Nickerson, Marjorie Mader, Lincoln Mader, David Harman, Loren Pace, Dr. P. C. Routzahn, Dick Cockerill, Glenn Waley, Orsen Patrick, Dick and John Mader, and George Speakman. Mrs. Louer and Miss Moore entertained approximately the same group at breakfast at the Moore home 2, Court street, following the dance.

Miss Lydia Given of Columbus was hostess to several friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given E. Main street, the group going on from there to the dance. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Miss Mary Garver, Dr. E. C. List, Dr. Earl Rosenbaum, Columbus; Miss Margaret Smith, Charles Butts, Kingston; Miss Anna Boone, Ashville; Miss Jean Crider, Miss Dorothy Lyle, William Steele and Harry Ritchey.

Miss Dorothy Lyle entertained this group and a few additional guests at breakfast, after the dance, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Mound street.

her sister, Miss Anna Black, of Leistville.

The guests were Miss Mary Porter, Miss Nellie Ryan, Miss Doris Collison, Joe Porter of Salt-creek township.

Chillicothe Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter, Miss Lucille, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were dinner guests, New Year's day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Atwell, Chillicothe.

Country Club Party

Members of the dinner club of the Pickaway Country club gathered at the club, Saturday, and enjoyed an informal social evening of dancing and cards. Seventeen couples were present, including several visitors.

A buffet supper was served at midnight.

New Year's Eve Party

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton entertained a group of friends at a New Year's Eve party Saturday, at her home. Games, contests and bingo were the diversions of the affair. A delicious dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strous, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Rose Whigsel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Mrs. Clara Macklin.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. H. Boyde Hootman and son, Ted, Miss Dorothy Hootman of Edgington and Miss Helen Patton of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Patton, W. Mound street.

New Year's Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek township were hosts at a family dinner, New Year's day.

Among the guests honored at the dinner were Emanuel Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Neff, Sr., of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Neff have just returned after an extended visit in Houston, Texas, with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Poor. Mrs. Poor and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neff home for a short visit.

New Year's Dinner

Dr. D. V. Courtwright and daughter, Mrs. John Blosser, of E. Mound street entertained at dinner New Year's day, the affair honoring

ing Dr. C. G. Stewart on his birthday anniversary.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vattier Courtwright of Chillicothe, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mary Marfield, John, David, and Dudley Courtwright, Jr., Mrs. Blosser and Dr. Courtwright.

Miss Ruth Robinson returned to Wooster, Monday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of S. Pickaway street.

Miss Mary Newmyer left Monday for New London, Conn., to resume her studies at the Connecticut College for Women after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of N. Court street.

Robert Trump, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Trump of Muhlenberg township has returned to his studies at the Dewitt Preparatory school, Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of Circleville.

Miss Edith Valentine of Lancaster spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville West and son, Gene of Ironton, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm of Pickaway township.

Miss Laura Mantle of E. Main

street spent the holiday week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and daughter, Lauragene, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Ella Crist of Columbus has returned home after spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler of E. Main street.

Miss Ruby Harris of N. Pickaway street returned home Saturday after spending her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Harris of Bedford.

Miss Louise Helwage and Miss Harriet Harman will return to their studies at Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Tenn., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwage and Mrs. Thomas Harman of Circleville.

Wayne Baxter and Ross Carothers of Circleville will return Tuesday to Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., to resume their studies.

Mrs. Edwin Schemenauer of Dayton returned home, Saturday, after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of E. High street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam C. Elsea of New Plymouth were in Circleville, Saturday, returning to their home in Washington township, Do-lores and Bobby Elsea, their grandchildren, who had spent the week with them.

Social Calendar

MONDAY CLUB LIBRARY
Trustees' room, Memorial Hall,
Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION
League, home Mrs. R. P. Reid,
W. Corwin street, Tuesday at
2:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away school, Tuesday at 7:30
p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE
grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30
p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY
grange, Saltcreek township
school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH,
Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL
Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT
association, city cottage, Tues-
day at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS,
home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, W.
Main street, Tuesday at 7:30
p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS,
Lutheran parish house, Tues-
day at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID,
home Mrs. Riley Bitzer, near
Kingston, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL
Point school, Wednesday at
7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME
Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway
township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Russell Jones, E. High
street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH DAY, CHURCH
parlors, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN
Castle, Thursday at 7:30
o'clock.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN
club, home Mr. and Mrs. Smith
Hulse, Jackson township, Fri-
day at 6:30 o'clock.

brand and son, Earl, of Pickaway township entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, honoring Peter Waple, Mrs. Hildenbrand's father, who was 69 on that day.

Covers for the dinner were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, I. C. Walker and Miss Rosemary Hildenbrand.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison township entertained at dinner, recently, their guests including Mrs. Mae Groce and Miss Alma Groce of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer of Stoutsville.

New Year's Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main street were hosts at a New Year's Eve party, Saturday, at their home beginning with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwage, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott, Miss Adella Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard of Circleville and Mrs. and Mrs. William Lappe of Washington C. H.

Cards were played during the evening, which was featured with an exchange of "white elephants".

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The Misses Mabel and Nettie Steward of Stoutsville had for their dinner guests, New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barr and Katherine and Paul Morris.

Mrs. Anderson Honored

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson was honored at dinner, Sunday, in observance of her birthday anniversary, the affair being arranged by

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilden-

Healthy Babies
Sleep Well

BE sure baby has a
quart of milk a
day for health. He'll
be happier and sleep
soundly. For regular
daily delivery call 534.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

her sister, Miss Anna Black, of Leistville.

The guests were Miss Mary Porter, Miss Nellie Ryan, Miss Doris Collison, Joe Porter of Salt-creek township.

Chillicothe Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter, Miss Lucille, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were dinner guests, New Year's day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Atwell, Chillicothe.

Country Club Party

Members of the dinner club of the Pickaway Country club gathered at the club, Saturday, and enjoyed an informal social evening of dancing and cards. Seventeen couples were present, including several visitors.

A buffet supper was served at midnight.

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Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton entertained a group of friends at a New Year's Eve party Saturday, at her home. Games, contests and bingo were the diversions of the affair. A delicious dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strous, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Rose Whigsel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Mrs. Clara Macklin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek township were hosts at a family dinner, New Year's day.

Among the guests honored at the dinner were Emanuel Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Neff, Sr., of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Neff have just returned after an extended visit in Houston, Texas, with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Poor. Mrs. Poor and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neff home for a short visit.

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Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vattier Courtwright of Chillicothe, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mary Marfield, John, David, and Dudley Courtwright, Jr., Mrs. Blosser and Dr. Courtwright.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Elks New Year Dance Attracts Large Crowd

15 Enjoy Annual
Celebration
At Club

Long will the memory of the 1938 New Year's dance of the Elks club linger in the memories of the 115 couples who participated in the pleasures of the evening. Hospitality and hearty goodwill marked the affair as an outstanding entertainment of the holiday season. The dance hall was unique in its decorations, the lighting arrangement being featured for the evening. Fringed festoons crisscrossed the ceiling, a small cylindrical lantern hanging at the end of each strip along the walls. A large cylinder covered the center light, and was used alternately with the side lights during the evening.

Bill Weigel and his orchestra furnished a classy type of sweet music for dancing, vocal entertainment being supplied during the evening. The dancing this year was of the rhythmic type, not the noisy romp of the Big Apple and kindred styles tried by all last year.

Favors of all kinds were provided and used in making a happy din in welcoming the New Year at midnight. Refreshments were served in the dining room after 12 o'clock.

Unusually beautiful gowns were in evidence this year, the black of the men's suits serving as a splendid foil for the lovely shades of the season.

Many guests from out-of-town were present as well as the college crowd which was making the most of the last large affair before returning to school.

Noticed on the floor during the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn of Ashland, Ky.; Miss Virginia Stewart of Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Famulener, Charles Butts, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Mary Lou Wilson, Miss Eleanor Rittenour, William Dresbach, Kingston; Miss Eloise Todhunter, Miss Marjorie Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boystel, Miss Tot Zimmerman, Miss Ruby Valentine, Miss Mary Louise Matheny, Lancaster; Miss Janice Lavender, Mansfield; Henry Leitnacker, Baltimore; W. B. McKinnon, Belle Center; Miss Doris Peters, Piqua; Miss Mary Ellen Colley, Portsmouth; Miss Jeanne Weaver of Oakwood, Dayton; Jacob Towers, West Point, New York; Miss Anna Boone, Ashville; Donald Criukshank, Delaware; Miss Martha Roth, New Holland; Miss Orva Lee Blankenship, Miss Dorothy Walker, Chillicothe; Mrs. Nellie Freese, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Knapp of Springfield.

Preceding the dance, the Misses Martha Virginia and Jane Mader entertained a group of friends at their home in E. Main street. Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Myra Rader, the Misses Rosemary Jackson, Katherine Foresman, Charlotte Moore, Betty Nelson, Harriett Mason, Betty Lee Nickerson, Marjorie Mader, Lincoln Mader, David Harman, Loren Pace, Dr. P. C. Routzahn, Dick Cockerill, Glenn Waley, Orsen Patrick, Dick and John Mader, and George Speakman. Mrs. Louer and Miss Moore entertained approximately the same group at breakfast at the Moore home 2. Court street, following the dance.

Miss Lydia Given of Columbus was hostess to several friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given E. Main street, the group going on from there to the dance. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Miss Mary Garver, Dr. E. C. List, Dr. Earl Rosenbaum, Columbus; Miss Margaret Smith, Charles Butts, Kingston; Miss Anna Boone, Ashville; Miss Jean Crider, Miss Dorothy Lyle, William Steele and Harry Richey.

Miss Dorothy Lyle entertained this group and a few additional guests at breakfast, after the dance, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Mound street.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilden-

Social Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. R. P. Reid, W. Corwin street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, W. Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Riley Bitzer, near Kingston, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Surprise Party
Mrs. Thomas Heffner of Washington township entertained a group of friends at a watch party, Saturday, the affair being arranged as a surprise for Mr. Heffner, who celebrated his birthday on that day.

After an informal social evening, supper was served at midnight.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delong, Miss Dorothy Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, the Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leist.

Personals

Miss Evelyn Ward, Cincinnati, returned home Saturday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Knapp of Springfield were guests during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White of W. Mound street.

Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children, Dorothy Jean and Russell, of Columbus were guests New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harness and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuch of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of E. Mill street have returned home after a trip to Chicago.

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street spent the holiday week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and daughter, Lauragene, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Ella Crist of Columbus has returned home after spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler of E. Main street.

Miss Ruby Harris of N. Pickaway street returned home Saturday after spending her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Harris of Bedford.

Miss Louise Helwagen and Miss Harriet Harman will return to their studies at Virginia Inter-mont, Bristol, Tenn., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwagen and Mrs. Thomas Harman of Circleville.

Wayne Baxter and Ross Carothers of Circleville will return Tuesday to Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., to resume their studies.

Mrs. Edwin Schemenauer of Dayton returned home, Saturday, after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of E. High street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam C. Elsea of New Plymouth were in Circleville, Saturday, returning to their home in Washington township, Do-lores and Bobby Elsea, their grandchildren, who had spent the week with them.

How To Save
Money

Pleasantly



JANUARY SPECIAL

FOR RURAL MAIL SUBSCRIBERS
THE HERALD 1 YR.
LOOK (the picture magazine) 1 YR.
PICTORIAL REVIEW 1 YR.
THE FARM JOURNAL 1 YR.

ALL FOUR FOR ONLY . . . \$4

Total Value of This Great Offer \$6.25

The Subscriber Actually
Saves \$2.25

LOOK . . . the sensational picture magazine published twice a month . . . has the largest newsstand sale in the world. Its phenomenal growth in little over a year proves its amazing appeal to every class of reader.

PICTORIAL REVIEW . . . is America's greatest woman's magazine. No housewife can resist its charm and appeal to the homemaker, fiction lover—in fact, any up-to-date woman.

FARM JOURNAL . . . is America's foremost agricultural magazine. No farm home should be without it.

New and Old Subscribers May Take
Advantage of This January Special

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Healthy Babies Sleep Well

BE sure baby has a quart of milk a day for health. He'll be happier and sleep soundly. For regular daily delivery call 534.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

DON'T
IMPOSE
ON OTHERS—
GET
YOUR OWN
'PHONE!

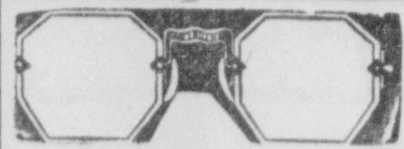


Every Day in
the New Year

Wallace's will
offer you the
Better Things
in Baked Goods!

Wallace's Bakery

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

OFFICE: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Closed all day Thursday.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

These Mats Will
Help Keep Mud and
Slush Out of
Your House

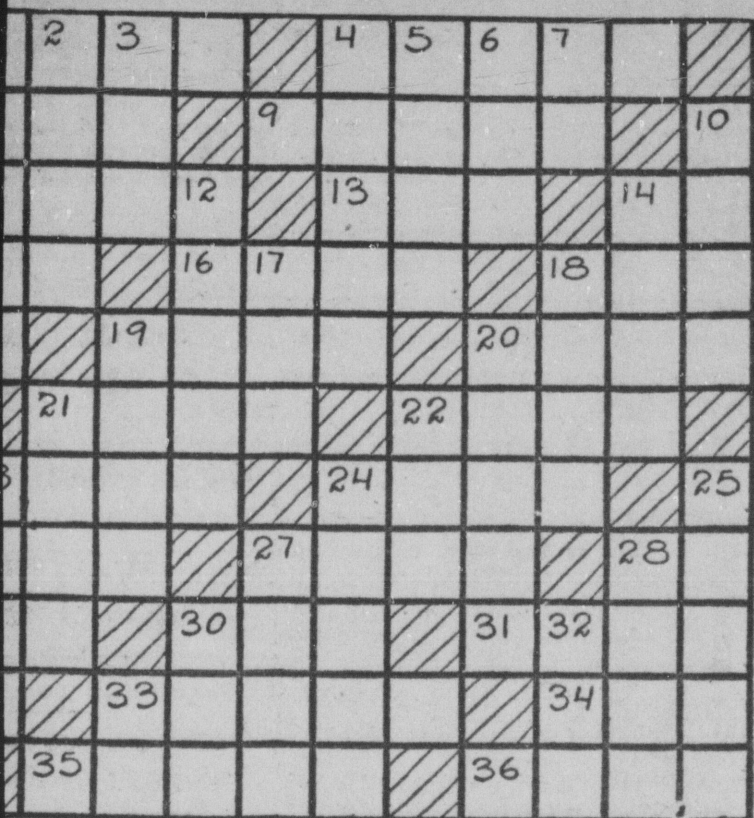
A WINDOW FULL OF PORCH MATS

- BRUSH MATS—
Heavy quality, 18x34 \$1.75
Heavy quality, 14x2798c
- HEAVY RUBBER SCRAPER MATS
18x3098c
- THE NEW RUBBER PIMPLE MATS
Extra heavy and serviceable \$1.98
- LINK SCRAPER MATS
Made from rubber tires98c

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



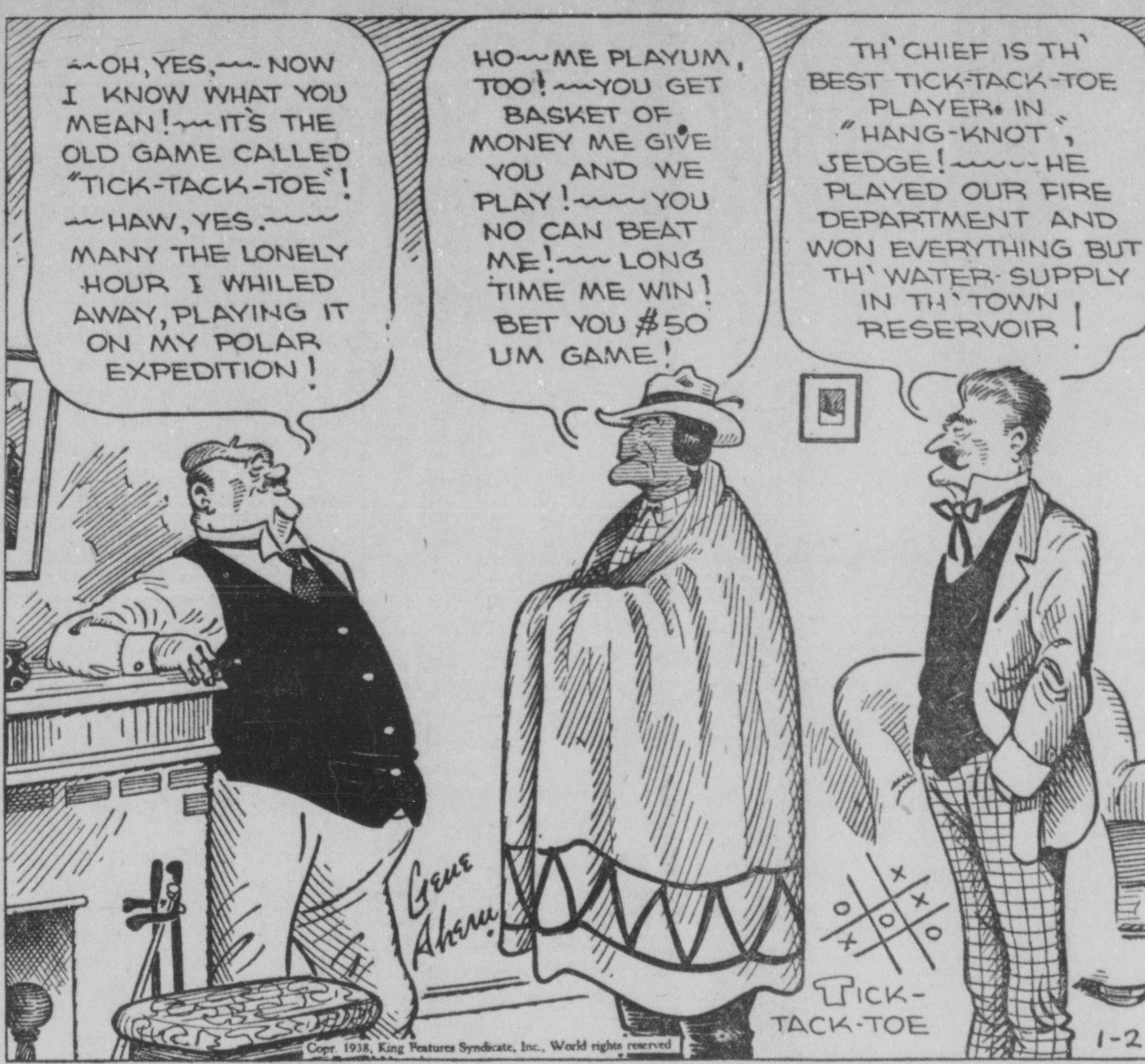
ACROSS
1—small flute
2—Young cow
3—Province of Canada (abbr.)
4—Wailing
5—Infinite
6—Domestic animal
7—Convulsion
8—Loot
9—Hubs of wheels
10—Nothing
11—Crisp, edible
12—Ice-cream shells
13—Draw water
14—Ancient collar
15—Pillar
16—Becomes insipid
17—A pert girl
18—Crude literature
19—See
20—Dove coops
21—The tarsus
22—Bee dwelling
23—Tart
24—To winnow
25—Curious scraps of literature
26—Crude literature
27—Negative reply

Answer to previous puzzle
1-BIBI 2-CLUB 3-NAME 4-ASHEN 5-DRAT 6-AVID 7-UGHEE 8-NETE 9-ROE 10-DAGLET 11-A 12-GATE 13-E 14-TERSE 15-O 16-SIR 17-EDIT 18-AMAH 19-G 20-DUPEN 21-LAKE 22-CERES 23-ODIN 24-FERN 25-A 26-WENT

DOWN
1—strong ale
2—One
3—Long, pointed tooth
4—Ran over (fluid)
5—Search
6—Goddess of

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



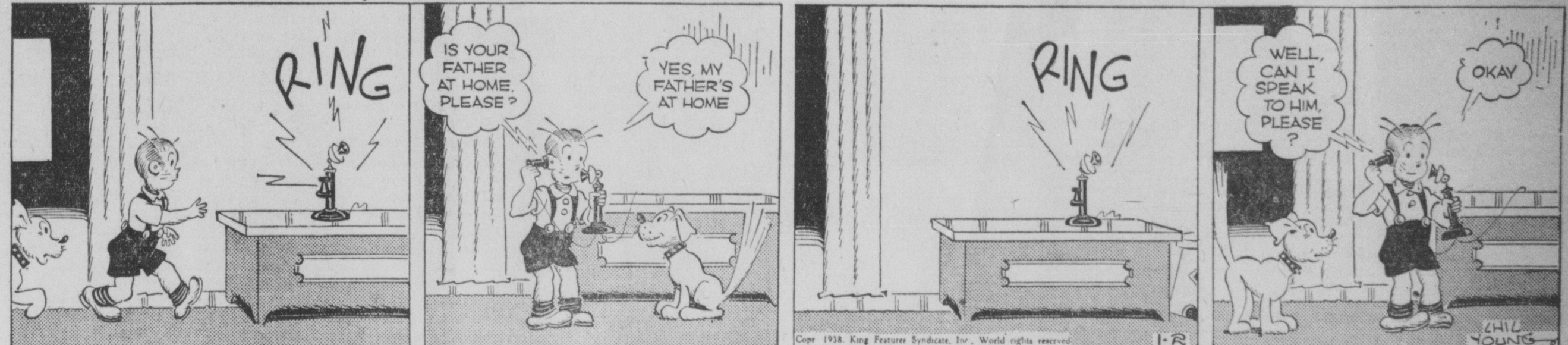
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



POPEYE



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

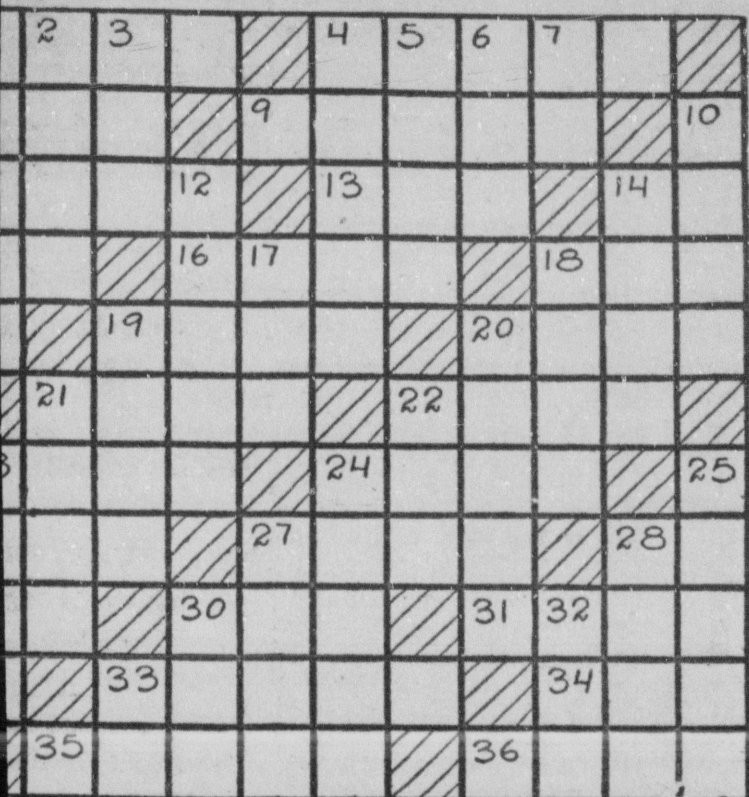


MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Small flute
2—Young cow
3—Province of Canada (abbr.)
4—Wailing
5—Wandering
6—Wailing
7—Wailing
8—Wailing
9—Wailing
10—Wailing
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27—Wailing
28—Wailing
29—Wailing
30—Wailing
31—Wailing
32—Wailing
33—Wailing
34—Wailing
35—Wailing
36—Wailing

DOWN

1—Strong ale
2—One
3—Long, pointed tooth
4—Crisp, edible
5—Search
6—Goddess of
7—One
8—Long, pointed tooth
9—Crisp, edible
10—Search
11—Goddess of
12—One
13—Long, pointed tooth
14—Crisp, edible
15—Search
16—Goddess of
17—One
18—Long, pointed tooth
19—Crisp, edible
20—Search
21—Goddess of
22—One
23—Long, pointed tooth
24—Crisp, edible
25—Search
26—Goddess of
27—One
28—Long, pointed tooth
29—Crisp, edible
30—Search
31—Goddess of
32—One
33—Long, pointed tooth
34—Crisp, edible
35—Search
36—Goddess of

Answer to previous puzzle

| | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | B | I | S | C | L | U | B |
| 2 | N | A | M | E | A | S | H |
| 3 | D | R | A | T | N | A | V |
| 4 | U | G | H | E | E | N | E |
| 5 | R | O | E | D | A | G | L |
| 6 | A | A | G | A | T | E | |
| 7 | T | E | R | S | E | O | S |
| 8 | E | D | I | T | A | M | A |
| 9 | D | U | P | E | N | L | A |
| 10 | C | E | R | E | S | O | D |
| 11 | F | E | R | N | A | W | E |

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



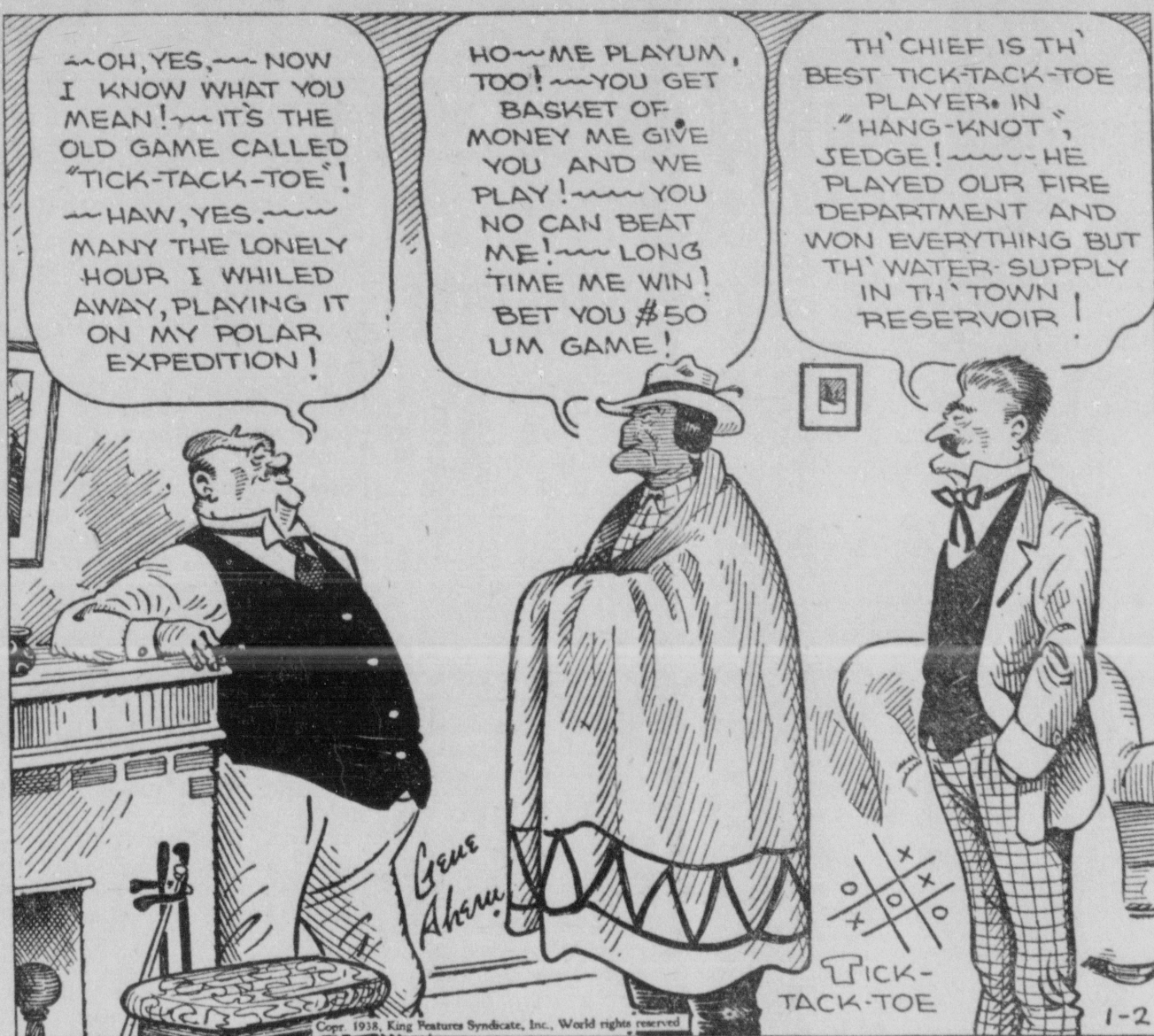
BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

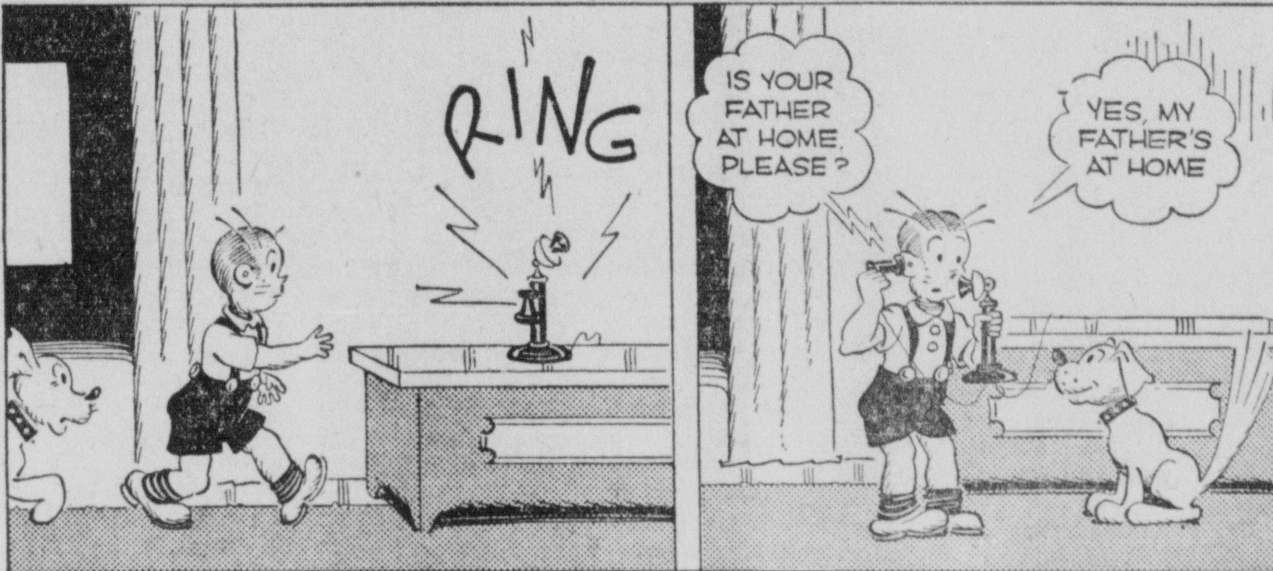


ROOM AND BOARD

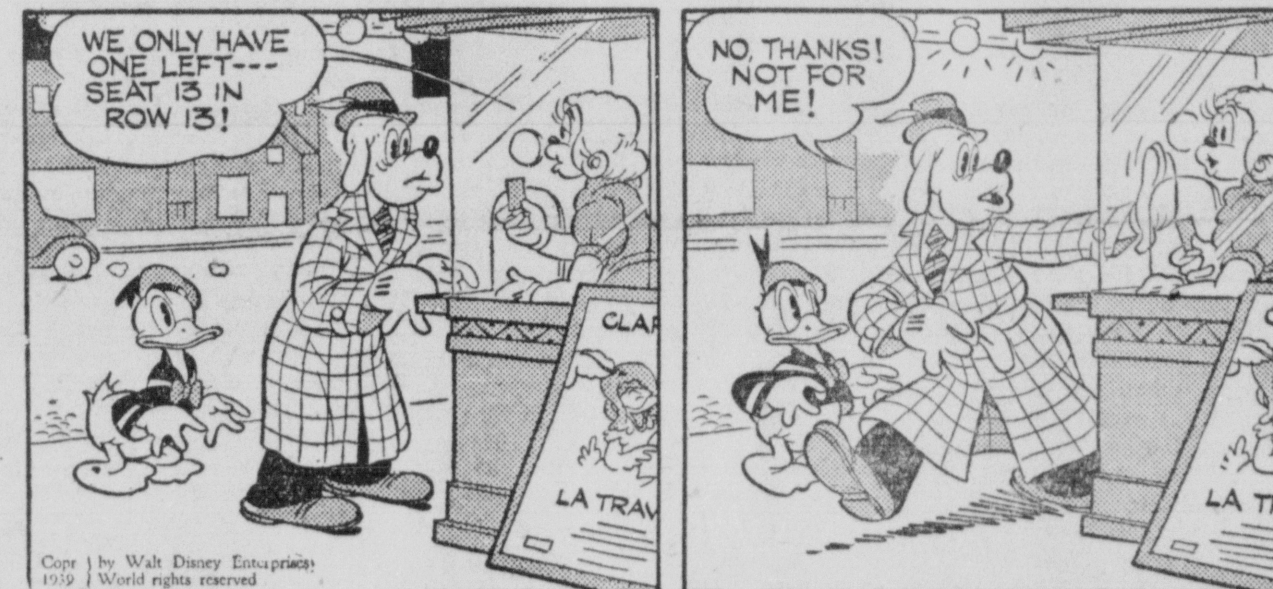
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



GRAND JURY CONVENES TUESDAY AT 10 A. M. TO CONSIDER 23 CHARGES

MANSLAUGHTER INQUIRY LISTED DURING SESSION

Numerous "Routine" Cases To Be Studied; Venire Names Given

Pickaway county grand jurors will convene Tuesday at 10 a. m. to consider a docket of 23 cases.

Most of the cases on file were considered "routine" by Prosecutor George Gerhardt. One case is that of Kirt Johnson, 29, of Washington township, charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of Charles Congrove, 22, of Laurelville, on Dec. 4. Congrove was fatally injured in a traffic crash at Franklin and Mingo streets. The charge was filed by Police Chief William McCrady.

Other cases on the docket include charges of operating an auto when intoxicated, operating an auto without a driver's license, forgery, issuing check without an account, non support, larceny, breaking and entering, passing a school bus and auto theft.

Those called as grand jurors are Pauline Hatfield and Harry Bailey, Monroe township; Mary May, Circleville township; Wayne A. Hoover, Jackson township; James George, Lutz May and Will Huffman, Wayne township; O. C. Creighton, Perry township; M. G. Porter, Darby township; Charles McKinley and William Grabill, Scioto township; Ethel McKinley, Muhlenberg township; Edith Wills, Harrison township; and Ada Wilson and Dwight Steele, Circleville.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet had as dinner guests on Tuesday evening of this week Miss Hazel Chilcote and Emanuel Seael of Adelphi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irwin and daughter, Ruth Ann were guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gaskill in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and daughters had as their guests Christmas day Forest Douglas of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and son of Yatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Zelma Skinner and family.

The 4-H girls Campfire Cookery club had their Christmas party at the home of Mary Anise Bush on last Friday evening. Each of the girls invited guests. During the evening they presented their advisor, Mrs. John Farmer Jr. with a pleasing gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet had as dinner guests on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk and son, Ken-Orris, of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk of New Holland.

Miss Louise Lozier was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton and son, DeWitt, in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Charles had as their guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughter, Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoenell and Miss Ethel McCoy all of Wilmington, Cyrus McCoy of Washington C. H., Casius Kirk and Miss Bessie Shockley of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap of Cleveland are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and family.

Miss Louise Lozier was a Tuesday visitor in Columbus.

Japanese cherry trees differ from our own orchard variety in not bearing any fruit. They are merely decorative.

Weiler Appointed By Court Clerk



E. W. WEILER

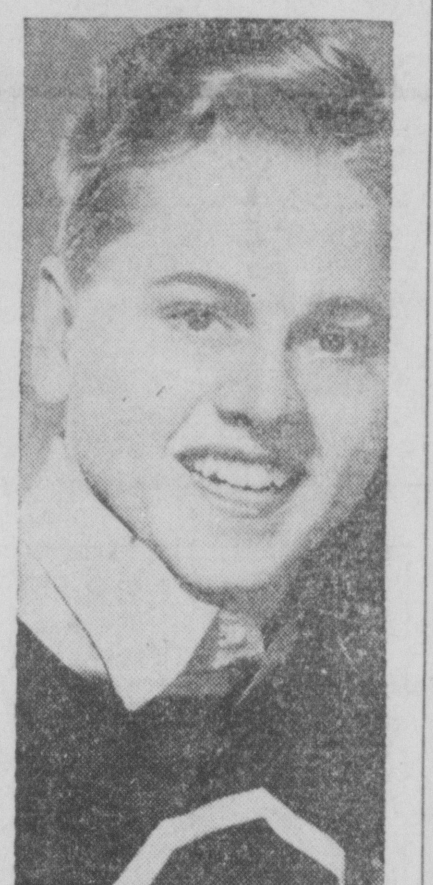
MR. WEILER, Watt street, who has been employed in the state treasurer's office under Clarence Knisley, had accepted a position Monday in the county clerk's office under A. L. Wilder. Mr. Weiler will be in charge of the certificate of title work succeeding Glyn Hoover, Ashville. Mr. Hoover has been appointed by Mr. Wilder to succeed George Barnes, S. Court street, who has resigned as a deputy clerk due to illness in recent months. Mr. Weiler and Mr. Hoover will begin their new duties Tuesday.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

In the manner of average Mr. and Mrs. America, the Judge Hardy Family takes pride in its home which has been reconducted for "Out West with the Hardys", now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

Their modest Carvel home on the



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot remained untouched during the first four Hardy pictures, but since has received a new coat of paint, a new roof and minor repairs.

Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone) tripped over a loose front porch step in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." This has been repaired. So have the doors and windows which jammed annoyingly after the last rains.

Mrs. Hardy (Fay Holden) has been after the Judge to have them repaired for months.

An addition has been built on the garage to accommodate Andy Hardy's (Mickey Rooney) \$20 automobile. A broken hinge on the front gate also has been repaired and new batteries provided for the front doorbell. Marion Hardy (Cecilia Parker) wanted to modernize the front room after taking a course in interior decoration, but the judge refused to have his favorite chair recovered in chintz with a flowered design.

A party of 100 British automobilists will tour the United States as far west as Chicago next Summer during the New York World's fair. Call for Paul Revere!

Ohio Crop Season Splendid Except for Fruit Output

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—(UP)—With the exception of fruits the 1938 Ohio crop season was "quite favorable", according to an end-of-the-season survey made by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

The only crops to show lower yields per acre than last year were rye, buckwheat, tobacco and seed crops. Fruit crops were a great deal smaller because of freezing weather last Spring.

Increased production was shown for wheat, oats, sugar beets, potatoes, hay, soybeans and clover seed, but there were decreases in the corn, barley, rye, buckwheat and tobacco crops. A reduction of acreage was held largely responsible for the decreases.

Total 1938 corn acreage was estimated to be 3,568,000 acres, against 3,776,000 acres last year, a decrease of six percent. The average yield was 44.0 bushels per acre compared with 43.0 bushels last year and the 10-year average (1927-1936) of 35.6 bushels. It was estimated that hybrid corn was used in planting 40 percent of the acreage, 30 percent more than last year.

Winter Yield Same

Winter wheat production was about the same as last year, being placed at 46,332,000 bushels for 1938 and 46,056,000 bushels last year. Spring wheat estimates were 88,000 bushels against 80,000 bushels in 1937.

There was a 10 percent decrease in oats acreage this year but the average yield was four and a half bushels greater than a year ago. Production was estimated at 36,993,000 bushels, compared with 35,511,000 bushels last year.

Soybean acreage showed a 17 percent increase for 1938, 445,000 acres against 380,000 in 1937. This year 57 percent of the crop was used for beans, 35 percent for hay and eight percent utilized for other purposes.

Potato production for 1938 was estimated at 12,626,000 bushels compared with 10,030,000 last year. The acreage was estimated to be the same for last year and this year, 118,000 acres, but yields per acre this year were much higher than in 1937, averaging 107 bushels against 85 bushels. This was also considerably above the 10-year average of 98 bushels.

The year was a favored one for time hay production. The tonnage per acre was 1.40 for 1938 compared with 1.32 tons in 1937 and 1.10 tons for the 10-year average. Combined acreage for all time hays was 2,637,000 acres against 2,472,000 acres in 1937.

The 1938 fruit crops, greatly curtailed because of Spring freezes, were estimated to be as follows, with 1937 crop figures in parentheses: Apples, 356,000 bushels (12,536,000); Peaches, 481,000 bushels (1,296,000); Pears, 634,000 bushels (992,000); Grapes, 9,800 tons (37,800); Cherries, 3,630 tons (7,340).

S. BLOOMFIELD

Fred Hudson of Scioto township and Harry Reese returned home Thursday after spending several weeks at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Conneaut, Ohio, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers.

Miss Gayle Michael and Warren Hoffman, students at Ohio State University are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and son Tommie of Circleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

Mrs. Mary Ott of Hartman Farm, formerly of here, is recovering at her home from a broken shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance entertained to dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Calahan of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff and children, Mr. Edward Shellhammer of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nance of Ashville.

Mrs. Edith Wilson and Donnie Wilson are visiting in Columbus with relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schlarf left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit with his relatives.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs and phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

On The Air

MONDAY

2:00 EST Sugar Bowl Football Game.
2:15 Orange Bowl Football Game.
2:45 Cotton Bowl Football Game.
4:45 Rose Bowl Football Game.
4:45 East-West All Star Football Game.

NIGHT

7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian.
8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy.
8:00 Calvacade of America; Historical Drama.
8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Richard Crooks, Tenor.
9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B. DeMille, Producer.
9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra.
9:30 Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra.
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:00 True or False; Quiz Program.
10:00 Contented Hour; Musical Variety.

FATHER GIVES BABY BATH

A domestic comedy scene familiar in any home with a baby takes place in the Wednesday, January 4, episode of "One Man's Family" when Father Barbour takes it on himself to bathe Clifford's baby son with the whole family looking on.

Least enthusiastic about the whole thing is Clifford himself, who fears a mishap like any new father. The title of this chapter which will be broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. is "Father Barbour Bathes the Baby."

There's also an amusing sequence in which Jack and Betty have a long discussion on marriage—its faults and virtues.

A rousing welcome party is planned by the Star Theatre cast for the debut of Frances Langford on that program Wednesday, Jan. 4, over the CBS network at 9 p. m. when she sings the popular "My Reverie" as her opener. Kenny Baker will welcome her with "Serenade In The Night." Gail Patrick, one of the screen's loveliest ladies, will be guest star in the dramatic spot on the show, playing with master of ceremonies John Barrymore in a frontier drama, "The Last Pioneers." David Brookman's orchestra will furnish the musical fare while Charlie Ruggles and Ned Sparks will supply plenty of laughs.

RITA JOHNSON

Lovely Rita Johnson, who graduated from radio to the movies, has been selected by Leslie Howard as leading lady for his appearance in "Study in Triangles", an original drama by True Boardman, in the "Silver Theatre" broadcast Sunday, Jan. 8, over the WABC-Columbia network, at 6 p. m.

This will be the British actor's initial visit to the Sunday dramatic series, but Miss Johnson appeared with Franchot Tone last November and scored a hit.

Rapidly becoming one of the important younger stars of the screen, Miss Johnson went to Hollywood from New York's radio studios where she had won favor as one of the most successful leading ladies on the air.

WITH OUR LOAN SERVICE

No need to be in debt, to have unpaid bills — it's thrifter to pay all your bills with a convenient loan, large or small, made through us.

First National Bank

Est. 1863 Circleville, O.
Member Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

CONGRESS BLOC SEEKS TO KILL CROP CONTROL

Drive To Wipe Out All Regulation Breaks Party Lines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Controversy over crop control and marketing quota provisions will highlight the drive for revisions in the administration's farm program during the 76th Congress.

A bi-partisan bloc will seek to supplant the regulatory features of the New Deal program with a plan which would permit farmers to grow unlimited crops.

Under the plan, which lost by a narrow 46 to 40 margin in the senate last session, domestic sales of farmers would be limited, but farmers could dispose of the surplus upon the foreign market at any price obtainable.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has defended staunchly principles underlying the New Deal program, and has promised aid toward their improvement.

"I am confident that these principles are sound, that they will be strengthened and improved so that they may be of greater benefit to farmers," he said.

Warns Against Substitutes

At the same time, he has warned against substitutes, contending that they would be "disastrous" to the country and would "collapse from the excessive cost."

"Agitation continues for the diversion of basic agriculture commodities into foreign trade under some two-price systems," Wallace said. "Ten of fifteen years ago the plan might have worked temporarily. The thought then was that an inexhaustible and complacent foreign market would allow goods to be dumped on it indefinitely. There is no basis for entertaining that thought now."

The New Deal farm program was a major issue in the November elections in which Republicans gained a majority representation in the farm belt."

Meanwhile, rice and tobacco growers have rejected proposals for marketing quotas, although they were accepted by cotton growers by a substantial majority.

In fact, the majority given the quotas by cotton growers was the basis of a contention by Wallace that 76.5 percent of the farmers voting on quotas had approved them.

General Disapproval Doubted

"Undoubtedly," Wallace said, "Many of the farmers who voted against quotas for 1939 in cotton, tobacco and rice referenda approve the other phases of the AAA program. By their nature, marketing quotas are the most extreme and controversial phase of the AAA programs."

The 1938 farm program set as its objective a parity price for the major crops—a price that would compare favorably with that obtained during the more prosperous years.

President Roosevelt has warned Congress that it must provide funds for parity prices, since \$500,000,000 budgeted for the farm program is earmarked for payment of soil conservation bounties.

Secretary Wallace, in his annual

GOVERNOR, FILM STARS CONGRATULATE THEATRE

The Chakeres Grand theatre, that opened Sunday with "Kentucky", brilliant technicolor picture of the Blue Grass state, received numerous congratulations, foremost of which included wires from Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, and Richard Greene and Loretta Young, stars of the film.

Chandler's wire said "Congratulations on your selection of an excellent picture to open your Grand theatre. I saw its premier in Hollywood. It correctly portrays a fine story of a grand state. Best Wishes."

Miss Young wired: "My heartiest congratulations to you on opening Grand theatre in Circleville and I hope that "Kentucky" will prove as enjoyable to Circleville as it was to us in the making. All good wishes to you for the New Year."

Greene, new star of the screen, voiced his best wishes by wiring: "It made me happy and proud to learn that you were opening Grand theatre in Circleville with "Kentucky". The movie fans have been most good to me during this last year and I hope my performance in "Kentucky" will merit their confidence. Never was Loretta Young more beautiful and more the great actress she is than in this tale of the Blue Grass country."

CADY DISCLOSES FIGURES ON COLLECTIONS IN 1938

Mayor W. B. Cady's collections for December totalled \$544.80, including fines of \$83, licenses \$4, clerk, Columbus, and Bettie Clarke, South Bloomfield.

During the year the mayor collected \$7,437.08 in fines, and costs, he announced after completing a report to be submitted to council Wednesday night. The city received \$4,793.65 of the amount collected and the county, \$2,643.43.

The collections during 1938 were the largest in many years, he said.

report to Congress, has suggested the application of processing taxes as a means of obtaining funds for payment of parity prices.

"Farmers cannot be certain that the parity principle established by Congress will be maintained . . . until some arrangement is made whereby the particular commodity concerned bears at least a part of the cost of financing its own program," Wallace said.

Calls Tax Necessary

"Such a tax is one important thing missing from our present farm program," he concluded in his annual report to Congress.

The collection of processing taxes is a delicate constitutional issue and was involved in the invalidation of the first AAA.

The administration's farm program was a bitter issue in campaigns last year. Sen. James P. Pope, D. Ida., co-author of the bill, was defeated in the primary, while Sen. George McGill, D. Kas., was beaten in the general election.

Under the administration's program, a farmer is allocated the acreage which he may plant in a major crop. His acreage will be based upon the size of his land and its productivity.

Marketing quotas are voted upon if the Secretary of Agriculture determines that the production on the allotted acreage will exceed the domestic and export demands, in addition to carry-over stocks. The quotas are subject to a referendum and can be defeated by a negative vote of more than one-third of the farmers participating.

Famous Barn Dance Un To Appear At the Grand

Coming direct from radio station WLW, Cincinnati, the famous Renfro Valley Barn Dance, heard every Saturday night, will make local stage debut in Circleville at Chakeres' Grand theatre.

Favorites of the airwaves wherever the magic of radio penetrated, the many hillbilly and cowboy stars, of the Renfro Barn Dance, will give four performances at Chakeres' Grand Jan. 8, for a one day engagement only.

Bringing new acts and new stars including An't Idy and her very trying offspring Little Clifford. The moment you see An't Idy you are reminded of someone you used to know back home and the impression grows on you as you watch her in her efforts to govern Little Clifford who is a living personification of all the "mean young 'uns" you ever knew. So true to life and so human are these two that they appeal to all types and all classes. In her determination to win for herself a place in radio An't Idy sings and dances with the best of them and whatever her voice might lack in quality it more than makes up in quantity.

In the dual role of Master of Ceremonies and featured comedian of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance will be Whitey Ford whose cheery "Hello friends and howdy neighbors" bids fair to become a national byword.

The Renfro Valley Barn inaugurates the opening policy of the Grand theatre under Chakeres theatres Inc. management, of bringing all star-name attractions to Circleville providing the best in stage as well as screen entertainment.

In conjunction with the rip-roaring Renfro Valley Barn Dance stage show, the screen fare, "A Man to Remember", a heart-tugging drama starring Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis will be seen Jan. 8 at the Chakeres deluxe Grand theatre.

Flames Damage Thacher Car in Uptown District

The auto of E. S. Thacher, Jackson township, was damaged by fire about 7:30 p. m. Saturday on W. Main street. Defective wiring was blamed.

The fire occurred in front of the Pickaway Motor Sales and near a gasoline pump. The blaze was extinguished by firemen after efforts to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher had failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacher were driving westward on Main street when they smelled smoke and the car caught fire.

In Switzerland, May, not June, is the favorite month in which to be married.

Observance of New Year Safe, Sane in Circleville

Observance of New Year's eve in Circleville and Pickaway county was celebrated without any serious crimes or auto accidents being recorded by the police or sheriff's departments.

No accident calls were received by either department Saturday night or Sunday. Four persons were arrested Saturday night by police on intoxication charges. A 13 year old girl was arrested Saturday night on a charge of taking a slip and some candy from a downtown store. She was released after the case was settled out of court.

WAKE-UP!
THE EYE-OPENER IS COMING

THE HORTON ELECTRIC WASHER

We brought the Horton Washer to Circleville only after we were thoroughly convinced that it is the best built and most economical Electric Washer on the market today.

Horton has been building washers since 1871 . . . was the FIRST to build a commercially successful washing machine for home use. FIRST to present a fully enclosed driving mechanism, sealed against the need for service, with micromatic adjustments to take up wear . . . FIRST to use a Vitreous porcelain enameled tub on a washing machine . . . FIRST to eliminate bolts through the tub . . . FIRST to introduce cushioned power, eliminate all vibration . . . FIRST to offer Kleen-Zoning which insures a quicker and easier cleaning of the interior of the washer, than of any washer made . . . FIRST with the Kleenette—the only completely modern washing system.

See us before you buy! Terms if you wish!

PRICES FROM \$39.50 up

HUNTER HARDWARE INC.

113 W. MAIN STREET.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 113. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

GRAND JURY CONVENES TUESDAY AT 10 A. M. TO CONSIDER 23 CHARGES

MAN SLAUGHTER INQUIRY LISTED DURING SESSION

Numerous "Routine" Cases To Be Studied; Venire Names Given

Pickaway county grand jurors will convene Tuesday at 10 a. m. to consider a docket of 23 cases.

Most of the cases on file were considered "routine" by Prosecutor George Gerhardt. One case is that of Kirt Johnson, 20, of Washington township, charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of Charles Congrove, 22, of Laurelville, on Dec. 4. Congrove was fatally injured in a traffic crash at Franklin and Mingo streets. The charge was filed by Police Chief William McCrady.

Other cases on the docket include charges of operating an auto when intoxicated, operating an auto without a driver's license, forgery, issuing check without an account, non support, larceny, breaking and entering, passing a school bus and auto theft.

Those called as grand jurors are Pauline Hatfield and Harry Bailey, Monroe township; Mary May, Circleville township; Wayne A. Hoover, Jackson township; James George, Lutz May and Will Huffman, Wayne township; O. C. Creighton, Perry township; M. C. Guy Porter, Darby township; Charles McKinley and William Grabbill, Scioto township; Ethyl McKinley, Muhlenberg township; Edith Wills, Harrison township, and Ada Wilson and Dwight Steele, Circleville.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet had as dinner guests on Tuesday evening of this week Miss Hazel Chilcote and Emanuel Seal of Adelphi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irwin and daughter, Ruth Ann were guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gaskill in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and daughters had as their guests Christmas day Forest Douglas of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and son of Yatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family of Mt. Sterling and daughter, Virginia of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Zelma Skinner and family.

The 4-H girls Campfire Cookery club had their Christmas party at the home of Mary Anise Bush on last Friday evening. Each of the girls invited guests. During the evening they presented their advisor, Mrs. John Farmer Jr. with a pleasing gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet had as dinner guests on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk and son, Kenneth of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk of New Holland.

Miss Louise Lozier was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton and son, DeWitt, in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Charley had as their guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughter, Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoenell and Miss Ethel McCoy all of Wilmington, Cyrus McCoy of Washington C. H., Cassius Kirk and Miss Bessie Shockey of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap of Cleveland are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and family.

Miss Louise Lozier was a Tuesday visitor in Columbus.

Japanese cherry trees differ from our own orchard variety in not bearing any fruit. They are merely decorative.

Weiler Appointed By Court Clerk



E. W. WEILER

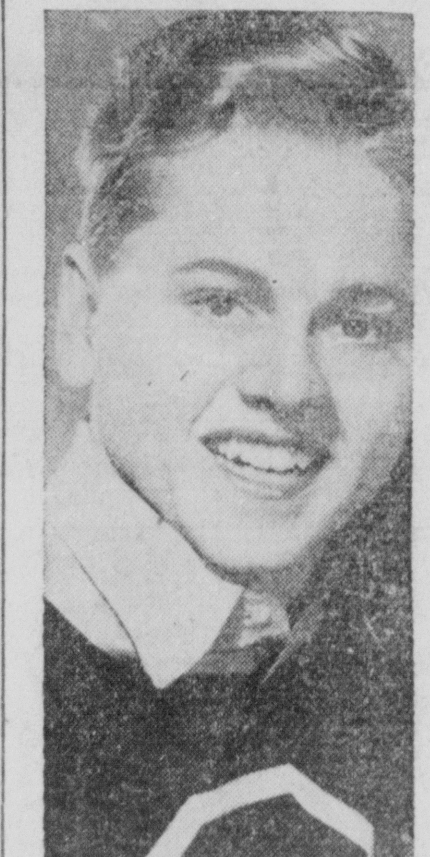
MR. WEILER, Watt street, who has been employed in the state treasurer's office under Clarence Knisley, had accepted a position Monday in the county clerk's office under A. L. Wilder. Mr. Weiler will be in charge of the certificate of title work succeeding Glyn Hoover, Ashville. Mr. Hoover has been appointed by Mr. Wilder to succeed George Barnes, S. Court street, who has resigned as a deputy clerk due to illness in recent months. Mr. Weiler and Mr. Hoover will begin their new duties Tuesday.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

In the manner of average Mr. and Mrs. America, the Judge Hardy Family takes pride in its home which has been reconducted for "Out West with the Hardys", now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

Their modest Carvel home on the



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot remained untouched during the first four Hardy pictures, but since has received a new coat of paint, a new roof and minor repairs.

Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone) tripped over a loose front porch step in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." This has been repaired. So have the doors and windows which jammed annoyingly after the last rains. Mrs. Hardy (Fay Holden) has been after the Judge to have them repaired for months.

An addition has been built on the garage to accommodate Andy Hardy's (Mickey Rooney) \$20 automobile. A broken hinge on the front gate also has been repaired and new batteries provided for the front doorbell. Marion Hardy (Cecilia Parker) wanted to modernize the front room after taking a course in interior decoration, but the judge refused to have his favorite chair recovered in chintz with a flowered design.

A party of 100 British automobilists will tour the United States as far west as Chicago next Summer during the New York World's fair. Call for Paul Revere!

Ohio Crop Season Splendid Except for Fruit Output

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—(UP)—With the exception of fruits the 1938 Ohio crop season was "quite favorable", according to an end-of-the season survey made by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service.

The only crops to show lower yields per acre than last year were rye, buckwheat, tobacco and seed crops. Fruit crops were a great deal smaller because of freezing weather last Spring.

Increased production was shown for wheat, oats, sugar beets, potatoes, hay, soybeans and clover seed, but there were decreases in the corn, barley, rye, buckwheat and tobacco crops. A reduction of acreage was held largely responsible for the decreases.

Total 1938 corn acreage was estimated to be 3,568,000 acres, against 3,776,000 acres last year, a decrease of six percent. The average yield was 44.0 bushels per acre compared with 43.0 bushels last year and the 10-year average (1927-1936) of 35.6 bushels. It was estimated that hybrid corn was used in planting 40 percent of the acreage, 30 percent more than last year.

Winter Yield Same

Winter wheat production was about the same as last year, being placed at 46,332,000 bushels for 1938 and 46,056,000 bushels last year. Spring wheat estimates were 88,000 bushels against 80,000 bushels in 1937.

There was a 10 percent decrease in oats acreage this year but the average yield was four and a half bushels greater than a year ago. Production was estimated at 36,993,000 bushels, compared with 35,511,000 bushels last year. Soybean acreage showed a 17 percent increase for 1938, 445,000 acres against 380,000 in 1937. This year 57 percent of the crop was used for beans, 35 percent for hay and eight percent utilized for other purposes.

Potato production for 1938 was estimated at 12,626,000 bushels compared with 10,030,000 last year. The acreage was estimated to be the same for last year and this year, 118,000 acres, but yields per acre this year were much higher than in 1937, averaging 107 bushels against 85 bushels. This was also considerably above the 10-year average of 98 bushels.

The year was a favored one for tame hay production. The tonnage per acre was 1.40 for 1938 compared with 1.32 tons in 1937 and 1.10 tons for the 10-year average. Combined acreage for all tame hays was 2,637,000 acres against 2,472,000 acres in 1937.

The 1938 fruit crops, greatly curtailed because of Spring freezes, were estimated to be as follows, with 1937 crop figures in parentheses: Apples, 356,000 bushels (1,253,000); Peaches, 451,000 bushels (1,296,000); Pears, 634,000 bushels (992,000); Grapes, 9,800 tons (37,800); Cherries, 3,630 tons (7,340).

S. BLOOMFIELD

Fred Hudson of Scioto township and Harry Reese returned home Thursday after spending several weeks at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Conneaut, Ohio, visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers.

Miss Gayle Michael and Warren Hoffman, students at Ohio State university are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and son Tommie of Circleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

Mrs. Mary Ott of Hartman Farm, formerly of here, is recovering at her home from a broken shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance entertained to dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Calahan of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff and children, Mr. Edward Shellhammer of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nance of Ashville.

Mrs. Edith Wilson and Donnie Wilson are visiting in Columbus with relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schlarf left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit with his relatives.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CONGRESS BLOC SEEKS TO KILL CROP CONTROL

Drive To Wipe Out All Regulation Breaks Party Lines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Controversy over crop control and marketing quota provisions will highlight the drive for revisions in the administration's farm program during the 76th Congress.

A bi-partisan bloc will seek to supplant the regulatory features of the New Deal program with a plan which would permit farmers to grow unlimited crops.

Under the plan, which lost by a narrow 46 to 40 margin in the senate last session, domestic sales of farmers would be limited, but farmers could dispose of the surplus upon the foreign market at any price obtainable.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has defended staunchly principles underlying the New Deal program, and has promised aid toward their improvement.

"I am confident that these principles are sound, that they will be continued and that they will be strengthened and improved so that they may be of greater benefit to farmers," he said.

Warns Against Substitutes

At the same time, he has warned against substitutes, contending that they would be "disastrous" to the country and would "collapse from the excessive cost."

"Agitation continues for the diversion of basic agriculture commodities into foreign trade under some two-price systems," Wallace said. "Ten of fifteen years ago the plan might have worked temporarily. The thought then was that an inexhaustible and complacent foreign market would allow goods to be dumped on it indefinitely. There is no basis for entertaining that thought now."

The New Deal farm program was a major issue in the November elections in which Republicans gained a majority representation in the farm belt.

Meanwhile, rice and tobacco growers have rejected proposals for marketing quotas, although they were accepted by cotton growers by a substantial majority.

In fact, the majority given the quotas by cotton growers was the basis of a contention by Wallace that 76.5 percent of the farmers voting on quotas had approved them.

General Disapproval Doubled

"Undoubtedly," Wallace said, "Many of the farmers who voted against quotas for 1939 in cotton, tobacco and rice referenda approve the other phases of the AAA program. By their nature, marketing quotas are the most extreme and controversial phase of the AAA programs."

The 1938 farm program set as its objective a parity price for the major crops—a price that would compare favorably with that obtained during the more prosperous years.

President Roosevelt has warned Congress that it must provide funds for parity prices, since \$500,000,000 budgeted for the farm program is earmarked for payment of soil conservation bounties.

Secretary Wallace, in his annual

GOVERNOR, FILM STARS CONGRATULATE THEATRE

The Chakeres Grand theatre, that opened Sunday with "Kentucky", brilliant technicolor picture of the Blue Grass state, received numerous congratulations, foremost of which included wires from Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, and Richard Greene and Loretta Young, stars of the film.

Chandler's wire said "Congratulations on your selection of an excellent picture to open your Grand theatre. I saw its premier in Hollywood. It correctly portrays a fine story of a grand state. Best Wishes."

Miss Young wired: "My heartiest congratulations to you on opening Grand theatre in Circleville and I hope that 'Kentucky' will prove as enjoyable to Circleville as it was to us in the making. All good wishes to you for the New Year."

Greene, new star of the screen, voiced his best wishes by wiring: "It made me happy and proud to learn that you were opening Grand theatre in Circleville with 'Kentucky'. The movie fans have been most good to me during this last year and I hope my performance in 'Kentucky' will merit their confidence. Never was Loretta Young more beautiful and more the great actress she is than in this tale of the Blue Grass country."

CADY DISCLOSES FIGURES ON COLLECTIONS IN 1938

Mayor W. B. Cady's collections for December totalled \$544.80, including fines of \$83, licenses \$4, fees \$36.80 and bonds \$421.

During the year the mayor collected \$7,437.08 in fines, and costs, he announced after completing a report to be submitted to council Wednesday night. The city received \$4,793.65 of the amount collected and the county, \$2,643.43.

The collections during 1938 were the largest in many years, he said.

report to Congress, has suggested the application of processing taxes as a means of obtaining funds for payment of parity prices.

"Farmers cannot be certain that the parity principle established by Congress will be maintained... until some arrangement is made whereby the particular commodity concerned bears at least a part of the cost of financing its own program," Wallace said.

Calls Tax Necessary

"Such a tax is one important thing missing from our present farm program," he concluded in his annual report to Congress. The collection of processing taxes is a delicate constitutional issue and was involved in the invalidation of the first AAA.

The administration's farm program was a bitter issue in campaigns last year. Sen. James P. Pope, D., Ida., co-author of the bill, was defeated in the primary, while Sen. George McGill, D., Kas., was beaten in the general election.

Under the administration's program, a farmer is allocated the acreage which he may plant in a major crop. His acreage will be based upon the size of his land and its productivity.

Marketing quotas are voted upon if the Secretary of Agriculture determines that the production on the allotted acreage will exceed the domestic and export demands, in addition to carry-over stocks. The quotas are subject to a referendum and can be defeated by a negative vote of more than one-third of the farmers participating.

Famous Barn Dance Un To Appear At the Gran

Coming direct from radio station WLW, Cincinnati, the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, heard every Saturday night, will make local stage debut in Circleville at Chakeres' Grand theatre.

Favorites of the airwaves wherever the magic of radio penetrated, the many hillbilly and cowboy stars, of the Renfro Barn Dance, will give four performances at Chakeres' Grand Jan. 8, for a one day engagement only.

Bringing new acts and new stars including An' Idy's new husband, Uncle June, besides the old favorites such as Whitey Ford, The Duke of Paducah, The Coon Creek Girls, Slim Miller and his Corncrackers and the Girls of the Golden West, the Barn Dance features the cream of hillbilly, and western songs, dances and comedy stars.

Perhaps the most popular of the WLW stars is An' Idy and her very trying offspring Little Clifford. The moment you see An' Idy you are reminded of someone you used to know back home and the impression grows on you as you watch her in her efforts to govern Little Clifford who is a living personification of all the "mean young 'uns" you ever knew. So true to life and so human are these two that they appeal to all types and all classes. In her determination to win for herself a place in radio An' Idy sings and dances with the best of them and whatever her voice might lack in quality it more than makes up in quantity.

In the dual role of Master of Ceremonies and featured comedian of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance will be Whitey Ford whose cheery "Hello friends and howdy neighbors" bids fair to become a national byword.

The Renfro Valley Barn inaugurates the opening policy of the Grand theatre under Chakeres theatres Inc. management, of bringing all star-name attractions to Circleville providing the best in stage as well as screen entertainment.

In conjunction with the rip-roaring Renfro Valley Barn Dance stage show, the screen fare, "A Man to Remember", a heart-tugging drama starring Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis will be seen Jan. 8 at the Chakeres' deluxe Grand theatre.

OBSERVANCE OF NEW YEAR SAFE, SANE IN CIRCLEVILLE

Observance of New Year's eve in Circleville and Pickaway county was celebrated without any serious crimes or auto accidents being recorded by the police or sheriff's departments.

No accident calls were received by either department Saturday night or Sunday. Four persons were arrested Saturday night by police on intoxication charges. A 13 year old girl was arrested Saturday night on a charge of taking a slip and some candy from a downtown store. She was released after the case was settled out of court.

Court New

MARRIAGE LICENSE Donald Carlton White, 22, clerk, Columbus, and Bette Clarke, South Bloomfield.

COMMON PLEAS Eugene S. Neff v. Mildred Neff, action for divorce filed.

AUTHORITIES ASKED HUNT TOOTLE YOUTH,

Police and the sheriff's department were asked Sunday to conduct a search for Robert Eugene Tootle, 14, who was reported to have run away from his home in Woodland Saturday about 10 p. m. The youth is the son of Mr. Charles Wallace. Officers told the youth may have been for Portsmouth. He was described as five feet six inches tall, weighs about 100 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and was wearing black work shoes and either a light blue overcoat or an army coat.

FLAMES DAMAGE THACHER CAR IN UPTOWN DISTRICT

The auto of E. S. Thacher, Jackson township, was damaged by fire about 7:30 p. m. Saturday on W. Main street. Defective wiring was blamed.

The fire occurred in front of the Pickaway Motor Sales and near a gasoline pump. The blaze was extinguished by firemen after efforts to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher had failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacher were driving westward on Main street when they smelled smoke and the car caught fire.

In Switzerland, May, not June, is the favorite month in which to be married.

WAKE-UP! THE EYE-OPENER IS COMING

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159 W. MAIN ST.

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OPENING WED., JAN. 4th

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